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Lt. Frederick Gillis '16

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE: Commencement/Reunion '84, More great teachers

Seventy years after it began, the Great War is still with us. Like a very few select events in recorded history, it stands as a boundary between two worlds. Notes Paul Fussell, author of *The Great War and Modern Memory*, the war killed not only a generation of British, French and German men, but also the Idea of Progress which had heartened men and women of those countries and others for nearly a century previous. Was there civilization in Western Civilization after mustard gas, Rheims, Louvain, the Somme, Verdun, Ypres? Obviously not.

The Great War birthed the Third Reich; it attended the triumph of the Bolsheviks. Despair and gay cynicism became the hallmark of the decade which followed it. Today, along the Somme River valley in France, the grass hides the trenches, but farmers still catch barbed wire, helmets and human bones on their plows. On rainy days on the Somme, the air stinks of rusting metal—the thousands of tons of shells that rained down in the six-month Battle of the Somme that began on July 1, 1916. The Somme, resulting in more than a million casualties on both sides, moved the British line forward an average of two miles along 25 miles of front.

While America was in the war only for its final 19 months, and did not suffer anything like Europe's losses, our participation was rife with consequences. In the words of the popular song of the era, we were "over there." It was the first time American forces fought on any significant scale outside our own continent. It seems, sometimes, that we have been "over there" ever since.

Our story on the Great War and the BC men who participated in it begins on page 25.

With this edition, we say goodbye to three long-time staffers and welcome two new members to the BCM staff. Will Sonzski, news bureau director, whose writings often graced these pages, has returned to journalism as a foreign correspondent in Central America. Tricia Minor, another contributing writer, has left to follow her husband to his new post in New Orleans. Ann Raszmann, whose skill and talent as a designer have brought the look of this magazine (as well as many other University publications) into the '80s, has left for a position at Bentley College. We wish them success in their endeavors and welcome Patricia Delaney '80, as a contributing writer, and Jana Spacek as a graphic designer.

Delaney is a former broadcaster for WCOZ-FM, and Spacek, a Syracuse University graduate, was most recently employed as a designer of brochures for the banking industry.



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Sixties people—alive, well and dancing to the music

by John McDargh

I can recall crossing Harvard Yard several years back and overhearing a conversation between two undergraduates. "What ever happened to the class of '69?" one asked. The other shrugged her shoulders, "Oh, you know, the women are all in law school and the men are all off in Vermont building lean-to's."

This story about the '60s, or a variation on the theme, shows up frequently in films about the fate of my generation, most recently in "The Big Chill." While that movie had its tender and affecting moments, particularly for many of us who lived out our college years

to a Motown beat, the message of the movie was unmistakable: anyone who tried to live out their youthful ideals ended up dead or in despair. There is an element of truth in the story, but it is far from complete. What I have come to realize is that the '60s people are alive and well—and making a difference—in Massachusetts Fair Share, Vida Urbana, Acorn and dozens of other community advocacy groups across the Commonwealth; and in the quiet democratic insurgency which these men and women have introduced into a host of professions and businesses.

If this is a very different story from the grim saga of spiritual burnout and moral collapse that is the reigning myth about the '60s then one must ask: What has sustained those who persisted?

I asked just that question to a score of men and women. One woman who has been a leader in tenants' rights groups and international human rights work since the early '60s, laughed when I put the question to her and lightly replied: "It is the people I guess. Year after year I find that the people who care are also the most hopeful, the most joyful, the most fun, the sexiest and, well, the best dancers." The best dancers?

The deeper significance of her response only came to me that night last November when I entered the hotel ballroom where hundreds of members of the Rainbow Coalition were gathered to watch the election returns in Boston's mayoralty race. Mel King had just delivered what might have been a concession speech except that it spoke of hope and pride in community and the

democratic charter in tones too ringing to sound like a statement of resignation.

Then something quite remarkable happened. The band on stage began playing Sly and the Family Stone's old number, "We Are Family." Slowly, across the whole ballroom, people began to dance, at first by themselves, and then linking hands to form long chains that wove around the ballroom in loops and circles.

I looked around me at the diverse collection of humanity assembled in that room—black and white and Hispanic, middle-aged and elderly and youth, gay and straight—and I thought: so this is the secret. The people who will go the distance will be those who have learned how to dance in the face of apparent defeat, dance because they know that there is a glory and a goodness in the community created by common struggle that persists irrespective of immediate results. Perhaps this is what Kierkegaard meant when he said that finally what the God of history asks of us is not success but faithfulness.

I take that to be the invitation of the '60s to the generation of the '80s: come join the dance—we need you.

John McDargh is assistant professor of theology. The above was part of a guest lecture in a history course, "Remembering the '60s."

Perspective welcomes submissions of 750 words from readers.



LEE PELLEGRINI

Partisan dedication

To the Editor:

Shocking is the only word to describe the Board of Trustees' decision to name the central research library in honor of Speaker O'Neill (ON CAMPUS, Winter 1984).

Rather than debate the Speaker's political accomplishments, which are, incidentally, viewed by many to be both non-productive and terribly costly, let's examine instead the proposal to dedicate "our" library to an acting political figure during an election year. The ramifications of such a political statement clearly in support of Mr. O'Neill and the party he represents are enormous.

Boston College was founded as an institution for higher learning and not as an instrument for purposes of political expression. The University has been effective in the past because it has taught objectivity. Unfortunately, this objectivity suffers when the leaders of the University make highly publicized political endorsements under the guise of a dedication.

The University should be careful not to make any decision which might be interpreted as partisan. Certainly, this dedication of a campus building to an acting public servant, who just happens to be Speaker of the House, might be construed as such.

The Board of Trustees acted improperly and should move quickly to reverse their decision regarding the library dedication. My fear is that the decision may serve to alienate both alumni and friends of the University. Many of us will think twice before contributing further to a University that supports political views not necessarily consistent with our own.

James A. Prescott '78
Lancaster, Penna.

BC High memories

To the Editor:

Father William Leonard's splendid profile (PERSPECTIVE, Spring 1984) of the Rev. John A. McCarthy, SJ, as teacher, stirred fondest memories in those of us who were John's classmates during his Boston College High School years, 1920-24.

John would not become a Jesuit until after his graduation, so he grasped the best alternative. He became an altar boy at Immaculate Conception Church, heart and soul of the BC High complex. We saw our classmate in cassock and surplice attending the Jesuit celebrants and assistants at every church service for four years.

Francis L. Murphy '28
East Greenwich, RI

Nicaragua again

To the Editor:

These pages have sponsored a serious exchange on the Nicaraguan revolution. The most recent was Mary-Fusoni's '67, reply to her classmate (Spring 1984) Robert Largess, whose letter was a response to my classmate Kevin Kecskes' article, "A long year's journey in the campo" (Fall 1983).

Although Ms. Fusoni concedes that the Miskito Indian issue is "a question that is particularly troublesome to supporters of the Nicaraguan revolution," she ingeniously veers away from the core issues. Ms. Fusoni remonstrates BCM readers to embrace gnosticism by concluding that neither she nor Mr. Largess know the truth of the issue. Instead, should not we ask questions such as: Has genocide occurred? Did the resettlement of the Miskitos destroy their culture? Were they compensated? Have their human rights been violated? Somehow, Ms. Fusoni is able to declare the treatment of interned Japanese Americans during World War Two as "equally deplorable."

Logic is further lacking in the implicit assumption of her letter that past, arguably unjust, actions by the US government mandate a proscription on the US government and private US citizens from condemning more current and more heinous acts.

Ms. Fusoni wildly asserts that the US opposes the Sandinistas because they "are more concerned with the welfare of the country's poor than the profits of US corporations." I have two points of contention.

One, it is generally accepted that reasonable people can differ on economic matters. Profits (US corporate or other) are an integral component of a free market economy, a system with a far superior record than that of centrally planned totalitarian regimes. Mr. Kecskes writes of "the country's newly-liberated wealth." Actually, the Nicaraguan economy is deteriorating, with less and less for the Sandinistas to purportedly redistribute. Surely, the uprooted Miskitos have not gained from the revolution.

Second, if we assume for the sake of argument that corporate profits are inherently oppressive, the facts don't support Ms. Fusoni's claim that the Sandinistas are primarily concerned with the country's poor. To be sure, Marxist-Leninist regimes always begin by invoking the plight of the poor and social justice. Yet, the Sandinistas spent nearly \$300 million on military construction in the first five months of 1984. Other scarce resources are being expended on supplying leftist guerilla movements throughout Central America. Still, Ms. Fusoni wants us to believe that the Nicaraguan regime is near the butter end of the guns-butter continuum.

Ms. Fusoni noted Mr. Largess (and the Reagan Administration) mentioning the Sandinista insult of the Pope, but there is more. The indigenous Catholic clergy, led by Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo of Managua, are now hostile to the

revolution. The Sandinistas have responded by sponsoring a so-called "popular church" to set the Catholic population against their bishops and the Pope. Throughout Nicaragua, the government has painted a slogan on walls, "Between Christianity and revolution there is no contradiction."

In seconding Mr. Largess' request for a discussion of "liberation theology" in *BCM*, I would like to point out that in Germany in 1938 many Christians embraced Hitler's claim that between Christianity and Nazism there was no contradiction.

Edward Rutyna '82
Arlington, Va.

Jesuit connections

To the Editor:

I have just read Fr. Hennessey's article "The Jesuit Journey" (Winter 1984) and found it most interesting. One could not have presented the glorious history of the Jesuit order in such a short article better. Fr. Hennessey also mentions the Jesuits in Poland. Having come (fortunately) from Poland, I would like to emphasize the unique role that the Jesuits have played for centuries in Poland. They were primates, kings' advisors, parliament's preachers and, most importantly, organizers of higher education.

As a Pole (now Polish American), I am proud of the role the Jesuits played in the long Polish history. Personally, I have been very grateful to the American Jesuits, as the first academic position I obtained was at Marquette University when I came to this country in 1952, penniless and with no connections to support me. And I feel very fortunate that after many years at several colleges, I am again at a Jesuit university.

Boleslaw A. Wysocki
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1984 honorary degree recipients pose for a formal portrait with President Monan. Standing are (l-r) Robert Merrifield, Richard Hill, and Otto and Muriel Snwoden. Seated: Archbishop Law and Fr. Monan. Absent is A. Leon Higgenbotham Jr., who received an honorary law degree.

Archbishop underscores faith aspect of education at commencement

Speaking at the University's 108th commencement on May 21, Archbishop Bernard F. Law called on Boston College and other Catholic institutions of learning to focus their mission on the fight against racism, nuclear war and abortion.

Some 25,000—2,800 graduates, family members and friends—were on hand to hear the archbishop's message, enjoying clear skies and near 80-degree temperatures.

Reporters, as well, gathered in

the stadium with cameras and notepads, searching among the graduates for the likes of senior Jeffrey Keith, amputee and member of BC's lacrosse team, and Gertrude Roberts, 60-year-old grandmother of three, receiving a bachelor's degree in English literature from the Evening College.

After Gasson Professor Francis Paul Prueha, SJ, delivered the invocation, University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, told graduates that commencement was the time to start making dreams come true. He made a special tribute to parents and spouses of graduates for the sacrifices they have made.

Receiving honorary degrees this year were: Archbishop Law (Doctor of Sacred Theology); Richard D. Hill (Doctor of Business Administration), chairman of Bank of Boston Corp.; Robert B. Merrifield (Doctor of Science), award-winning professor of chemistry at Rockefeller University; and Otto P. and Muriel S. Snowden (Doctors of Social Science), husband and wife and founders of Roxbury's Freedom House.

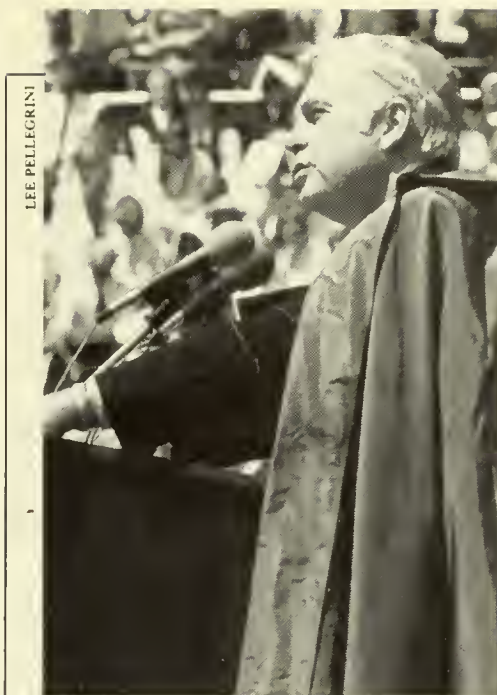
The archbishop said that although he had been 23 years a priest, it was only when he came to Boston in January that he joined a diocese with a number of Catholic colleges offering "exciting resources for the mission of the Church."

A Catholic university, he said, "must be marked by a difference. The mission of Boston College is not fulfilled by simply doing as well, or even better, what other universities do. There is a faith dimension which is essential to the mission of Boston College. It is that faith dimension which gives a distinctive quality to the pursuit of learning."

Outlining three areas "a Catholic university in Boston in 1984 must be concerned with," Archbishop Law spoke of the challenge of the 1983 pastoral letter issued by US bishops, which said educational institutions should "prepare in a systematic way the teachings of war and peace, and prepare advocates for peace as educators, business leaders, politicians, scientists and the technicians of government."

On racism, the archbishop said, "The University might well focus the Catholic community of Boston's attention on its own painful but glorious history. And as we as a people claim our roots, we may find ourselves forging more effective alliances with those who are today victimized as once we were."

He urged the full response of the University on the question of abortion, asking that all engage in the discussion of abortion "not just as a Catholic question, but as a human question."



"A Catholic university must be marked by a difference," Archbishop Law told graduates and guests.

"If the idea that human life in an unborn child can be legally ended at will continues to pervade our society, where will the limits be set for the sanctity of life? We will just as easily sanction infanticide and euthanasia as we have sanctioned the ending of 15 million lives through abortion."

A standing ovation, led by graduates, followed the address.

The Law School Commencement took place May 27 on the Newton Campus with 263 graduating. A. Leon Higgenbotham Jr., circuit judge, US Court of Appeals, Third District, Pennsylvania, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Commencement activities on Monday concluded what had been a hectic weekend of activities for graduates and their families. On May 20, the annual Baccalaureate Mass at the Recreation Complex drew its usual standing-room-only crowd. Walter Burghardt, SJ, theologian-in-residence at Georgetown University, delivered the homily. His niece, Jennifer Burghardt, was among the seniors he addressed.

Also on the weekend preceding commencement, some 20,000 alumni—a record number—from the classes of 1924 to 1979 returned to

campus for reunion festivities and ceremonies. "It was an amazingly spirited reunion," said Alumni Association Associate Director Alicia Ianiere. "Enthusiasm was at an all-time high."

Other stories on commencement and reunion begin on pages 10, 18 and 24.

University enacts committee proposals on academics, extracurriculars

Recommendations strengthening academic advisement for BC's varsity athletes and establishing a new policy on eligibility for participation in extracurricular activity have been approved by President Monan.

These, contained in reports by two committees, call for the hiring of a director of learning resources for student athletes, and establish stricter rules regarding the eligibility for extracurricular activities of students dismissed from an undergraduate school and granted readmission.

The first proposal was made in a report, "Learning Resources for Student Athletes," developed by a subcommittee of the Athletic Advisory Board (AAB), a standing body of faculty, staff and alumni.

As defined by the AAB, the director of learning resources will, among other duties, monitor the academic progress, advisement and personal adjustment of student athletes, develop tutorial programs, identify remedial needs, maintain communications among faculty and athletic staff and monitor compliance with conference regulations.

The second proposal came in a report from a Committee on Academics and Extracurricular Activities (CAEA) established by Fr. Monan last fall to examine the link between academic performance and entitlement to participate in extracurricular activities. (See ON CAMPUS, Spring 1984, page 6.)

The committee passed a motion which said that students dismissed from any undergraduate school are ineligible to participate in extracurricular activities until they are readmitted to the same school or, having become eligible for readmittance, matriculate in another undergraduate school.

A student ineligible to be readmitted to the school from which he or she was dismissed, and who enrolls as a matriculating student in another school, could become eligible to participate in extracurricular activities by completing two semesters with at least a 2.00 (C) grade point average each semester and no grade of F. A minimum of 12 academic credits in each semester is required.

In forwarding this motion to the president, the committee report cited, among other reasons, the need for the University to indicate the priority of academics over other institutional activities, and the "puzzlement and cynicism" generated on and off campus by the practice of allowing dismissed students not reinstated to their school to represent the institution in extracurricular activity.

The president also accepted the CAEA recommendation that no restrictions on extracurricular participation be placed on students not dismissed from a school, even if their grade point averages are below what would eventually be necessary for graduation. In making this recommendation, the committee noted that a high percentage of such students suffer from extenuating circumstances, such as poor health and family or personal problems. Additionally, such restrictions, the report said, would adversely affect students admitted in the expectation that their academic performance will improve over the course of their education. In approving this recommendation, Fr. Monan alluded to the fact that extracurricular activities possess both an intrinsic educational benefit and provide

many students with incentive toward academic achievement.

These policies become effective immediately and will be reviewed in the spring of 1985 by a CAEA subcommittee.

Eight receive 1984 Alumni Association awards

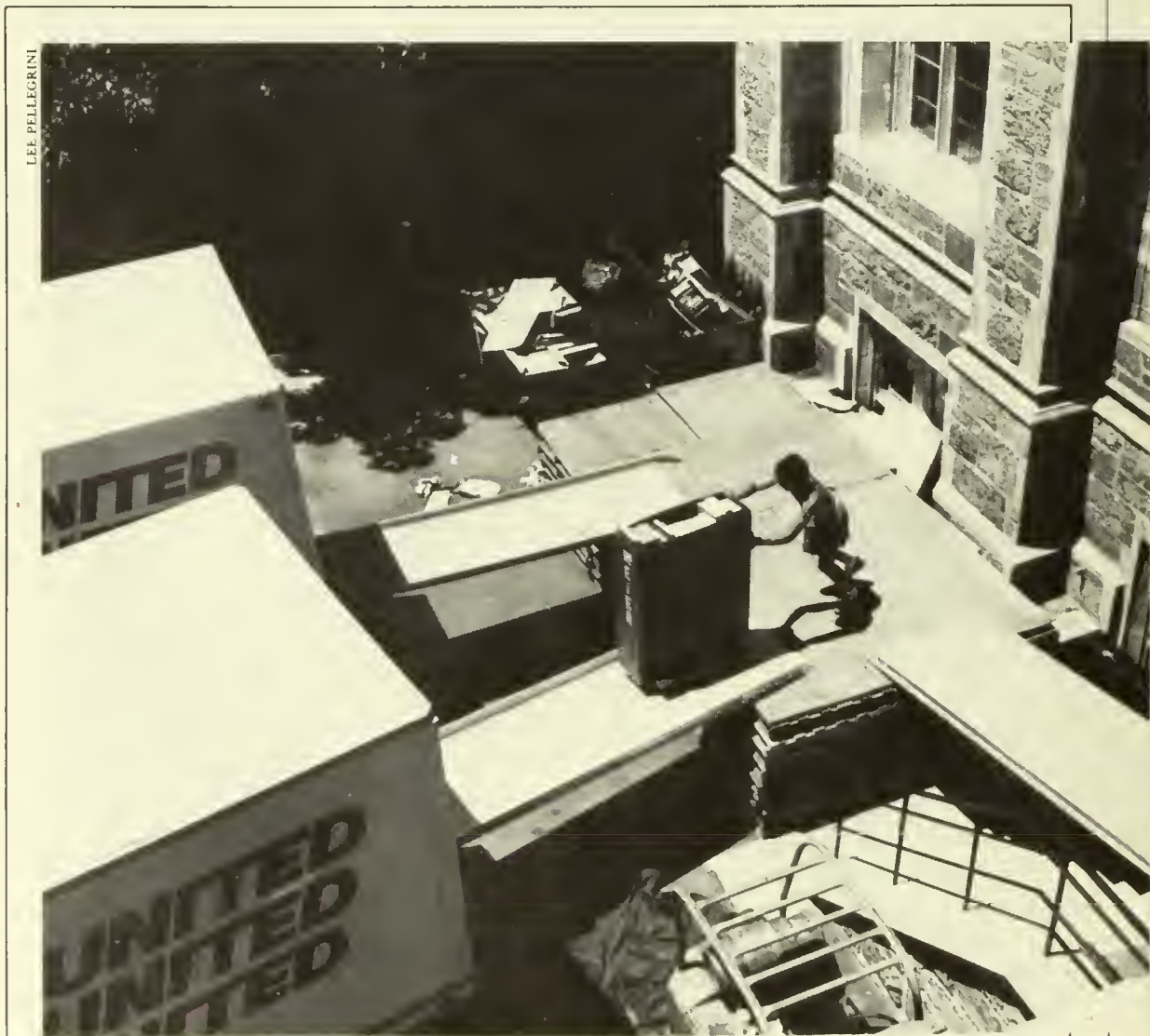
More than 300 alumni leaders, faculty and administrators gathered at the Theater Arts Center May 7 for the annual Alumni Association awards presentations (photo, page 40).

"We honor these people for achievements in their own right," said Alumni Board President Raymond Kenney, Jr. '53, JD '58, "but also as exemplars of the spirit of Boston College. To paraphrase

the liturgical song of contemplation, we are all lifted up on the wings of these Eagles."

The William V. McKenney Award, the top alumni award which is presented for outstanding professional accomplishment and contribution to the University, was given to Samuel Church '43, a trustee of the Hospital Laundry Association, Inc., and its former chief operating officer. Church has been associated with the company for 22 years while it grew from serving five to 40 hospitals. He is co-founder and trustee of the Cooperative of Hospital Laundries.

In Awards of Excellence categories, six were honored. *Boston Globe* music critic Ernie Santosuosso '43, received the "Arts" award. Santosuosso joined the *Globe* in 1959, and in 1964 wrote his first



BOOKMOBILE—A worker loads books from Bapst Library onto a van for transfer to the O'Neill Library. The move of 750,000 items took some seven weeks, and was completed two weeks ahead of schedule. The library opened for service July 16. The formal dedication is set for Oct. 14

music review for the newspaper. He reviewed rock, jazz and pop music for nearly 14 years before concentrating on jazz (see story page 36).

The "Religion" award went to Rev. Ernest Pearsall '31, former pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Lincoln, St. Ann's in Dorchester and St. Thomas in Wilmington, now retired.

William Hogan, Esq. '49, LLB '52, professor of law at New York University, was presented with the "Education" award. A member of the BC Law faculty from 1955-60, he has taught at Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, Minnesota and Stanford.

The award for "Public Service" was given to US Navy Captain Roberta Hazard '56, MA '57. She is commanding officer, Naval Administrative Command, Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

President, CEO and chairman of the board of Baird Corporation in Bedford, Mass., John Dempsey Jr. '50, MA '55, received the award in "Commerce."

Joseph Dowd, MD, '49, of the Harvard Medical School faculty and former chairman of the department of urology at the Lahey Clinic, received the "Science" award.

The Young Alumni Achievement Award went to Kevin Bannon '76, internal audit supervisor, North America/Asia-Pacific, the Gillette Company.

Bannon is a counselor in the Alumni Admissions Program and a member of the BC Finance Alumni Association. A Catholic Charities volunteer, he is vice president of the New Hampshire Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Commenting on the achievements of the recipients, President Monan noted their "humble, understated attitude" as "characteristic of our alumni family."

Alumni Association Executive Director John Wissler '57, MBA '72, said after the ceremonies, "The Awards of Excellence exemplify the high levels at which alumni are achieving in professional fields. The

McKenney and Young Alumni awards testify to continuing dedication to the University. We saw at the ceremony that each recipient paid credit to Boston College, and we know that they bring great credit to the University through their respective efforts."

All-star trio of scholars to teach here in fall

Theology Chairman Robert Daly, SJ, called it "a notable event." Associate Professor of Theology Frederick Lawrence called it "something of an embarrassment of riches, at the same time as it represents a fantastic opportunity for faculty and students."

They are referring to simultaneous visits by three world-renown German scholars this fall.

Hans-Georg Gadamer, "the most prominent philosopher on the continent," according to Lawrence, will return to BC for the eighth time as a visiting professor during the fall semester. At the same time, Juergen Habermas, chief exponent of the school of sociology called the "Frankfurt School," and theologian Fr. Johann Baptist Metz will also be visiting professors.

Fr. Daly said Habermas was a major theoretician of the international student movement of the '60s and '70s. He holds a chair in philosophy at the University of Frankfurt.

Fr. Metz, who drew capacity crowds when he lectured at the University in March 1982, is professor of fundamental theology on the Catholic Theological Faculty of the German State University of Meunster.

It was in the years during and after Vatican II, said Fr. Daly, that Fr. Metz "burst upon the international theological scene with the proposal for a new political theology." Today, Fr. Metz is considered a leading theological theorist on the Third World and liberation theology.

Fr. Shea dead at 82

Richard Shea, SJ, '27, MA '28, former University chaplain and literature, philosophy and theology professor, died March 25 at age 82.

Fr. Shea taught literature here from 1929 to 1931 and from 1937 to 1943.

He served as a chaplain in the US Army from 1943 to 1946, and returned to BC, where he taught classics and philosophy until 1951.

From 1951 to 1956, he served as a chaplain in the US Air Force. He taught in the Theology Department from 1956 to 1958, when he became the University chaplain, a position he held until 1969.

Fr. Shea was born in Springfield in 1902 and entered the Society of Jesus in 1922. He was ordained a priest in 1934 and granted his licentiate in sacred theology in 1935 from Weston College where he also received his licentiate in philosophy.

Dean Henry McMahon dies

Henry J. McMahon '40, AM '42, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Boston College, died June 3. He was 65.

In 1946, he became an instructor and, subsequently, an assistant professor of history. He was appointed assistant dean of A&S in 1957 and associate dean in 1968. He was especially influential as pre-law advisor to hundreds of undergraduates.

The College of Arts and Sciences has established the Henry J. McMahon Award to be given annually to a graduating senior who has been accepted at a law school and has been distinguished by scholarship, loyalty and service to the College.

Contributions may be sent in care of the Office of Development, More Hall, with checks payable to "Boston College—Henry McMahon Fund."

Taking the mystery out of mysticism

Harvey Egan, SJ, associate professor of theology, sees it every year. When he offers his course on Christian mysticism, students flock to it in large numbers, but some find it nothing like what they expected.

Mysticism, defined by Webster's as, "The...belief that direct knowledge of God...is attainable through immediate intuition...in a way differing from ordinary sense perception," often attracts people for the "wrong reasons," said Fr. Egan in a recent interview. "People think it has to do with parapsychological phenomena, the demonic, poltergeists, Ouija boards."

One of the primary reasons Fr. Egan authored *Christian Mysticism: The Future of a Tradition* (Pueblo Publishing Co., 1984) was to clear up the misconceptions that many people, including most professional theologians, have about mysticism.

Such misconceptions, he said, explain partially why the Catholic Church and other Christian religions have not adequately addressed mysticism's part in the Christian tradition. "It has been so de-emphasized that today's seminarians are hardly exposed to the Christian mystical tradition, and few professional theologians take the tradition seriously for their theological reflection."

According to Fr. Egan, the great mystics (for his book, he selected Ignatius of Loyola, the author of the *Cloud of Unknowing*, Teresa of Avila, John of the Cross, Thomas Merton and Pierre Teilhard de Chardin) can serve as models for the Christian community of what it means to be an "authentic human being"—that is, "being purified, illuminated and loved by God," and making a "total, perfect surrender" to Him.

"What I find in the great Christian mystics," said Fr. Egan, "is people who have surrendered to the deepest aspirations and spontaneities of the human heart. They know in a highly conscious, sensitive way that God is in love with them. This experiential knowledge forces them to change their lives."

"Every person, whether they are explicitly aware of it or not, longs to be this authentic human being. People are never satisfied or totally fulfilled by anything. I'll get this job, I'll marry this person, I'll enter the priesthood, and it will solve all my problems. But it doesn't. I see this 'longing' as a minimum of a basic experience of God. We will never be satisfied with anything less than God."

This "basic" experience of God—or this "immense longing"—Fr. Egan calls "mysticism in the broad sense." Because the "so-called common person" experiences mysticism in this broad sense, he or she can learn from the mystic, as, for example, the "jogger can learn from observing the habits and running style of the marathon runner Bill Rogers."

Fr. Egan's first contact with Christian mysticism came when he was a college student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He was working on a degree in electrical engineering (he graduated in 1959), "and not interested in religious questions." But, "for some reason," he read St. John of the Cross' *Dark Night of the Soul*.

"That book struck me quite forcefully," said Fr. Egan. "I took it to the parish priest. He urged me to forget about it and get back to 'normal' Catholic sacramental life and devotions. Still, I never lost my conviction that John of the Cross had put his finger on something of utmost importance for vital Christian living."

Dana Narramore

Medium with a message

If anyone is responsible for the growing popularity of contemporary political thriller films, such as "Silkwood" or "Under Fire," it is film director Costa-Gavras, according to Associate Fine Arts Professor John Michalczyk.

Michalczyk has authored *Costa-Gavras: The Political Fiction Film* (Art Alliance Press, 1984), a book which attributes the renaissance of the political thriller to Costa-Gavras. The film director was one of the first in modern film, according to Michalczyk, to please the "commercial, entertainment-seeking" audience while making a "hard-hitting political statement."

Costa-Gavras, according to Michalczyk, is an artist and political film maker "who tries to bring about a stirring drama regarding some injustice in the world." He documents his work, yet, at the same time, intentionally avoids the traditional, at times tedious, documentary approach.

Michalczyk saw his first Costa-Gavras film, "Z," when it was released in 1969. "I had seen many American social awareness films such as those of Frank Capra and the gangster films, but in Costa-Gavras I detected something curious—a blend of many of these social elements with the added ingredients of more action, more big name actors and actresses, quick-paced editing and finally, a strong political statement. A new genre was blossoming—the political thriller, the political fiction film."

Michalczyk compares such Costa-Gavras films as "Z," "State of Siege" and "Missing" to American films like "Silkwood," "Prince of the City" and "Serpico"—films, he said, which have the "Z" syndrome.

"We can say the works of Costa-Gavras are political in the broad

sense of the word. They deal with such ideological topics as totalitarianism, imperialism, collaborationism. They manifest unquestionably the leftist and anti-establishment view of the director. But Costa-Gavras' purpose is to dramatize the historical situation."

Two of Costa-Gavras' films center on controversies in the US government: "State of Siege" focuses on American manipulation of Uruguayan culture, and "Missing" deals with alleged CIA involvement in Chile during the coup of 1973.

"State of Siege" evoked strong reaction from America, Michalczyk said. "The Agency for International Development and the State Department felt Costa-Gavras was too negative about America's involvement in Latin America." "Missing" similarly drew strong reactions from the State Department, including a three-page letter denouncing the film's thesis.

Michalczyk, who has been teaching at BC since 1974, serves as associate director of the A&S Honors Program.

Aileen Heller '84

Long exposure

In the past six years, the Veterans Administration (VA) has received more than 30,000 complaints from Vietnam veterans reporting nervousness, fatigue, loss of appetite, children with birth defects, skin and liver disease and cancer. The veterans claim the ill effects are the result of exposure to Agent Orange, a defoliant containing dioxin used by the US government to destroy guerrilla cover in Vietnam.

Except for a few skin disease-related cases, the VA has denied all medical compensation claims based on Agent Orange exposure. On May 7, in the largest class action suit in American history, a liability



case brought by 15,000 veterans against the seven manufacturers of Agent Orange was settled out of court with a payment of \$180 million in damages.

Associate Sociology Professor Seymour Leventman has been documenting the controversy for several years. He believes the settlement raises new problems. Now, he said, "Veterans will not have a public forum for expressing their grievances, nor will many *sub-rosa* issues ever come to public view."

These issues, said Leventman have to do with "how an organization redefines human needs in organizational terms," and "how an issue makes the voyage from a private trouble to a public (concern)."

He said, "I find it very ironic for an adversary relationship to exist between an agency and those it's supposed to serve. The VA can do almost anything it wants to. It could have chosen to pay these guys. It has the third largest budget of any government agency. Politically, it would have gotten support. So why didn't it pay?"

Leventman said there are a number of factors involved. One, is a fear among VA officials that the functions of their organization could

be split up among the other agencies.

"The VA is involved in a classic 'turf fight,'" said Leventman. "It believed that by saying, 'no compensation' for Agent Orange, it could stonewall, thereby preventing public review of its own decision-making processes. Obviously, the VA seriously miscalculated the broader public response to its actions in this matter."

Also "hidden" in the VA's response, suspects Leventman, is that, "The attitudes of VA functionaries were similar to the public's—Vietnam veterans were freaks, junkies and rapists."

Leventman feels that when his research is ready for publication, he will probably have to say the VA's response has reflected general pressure to "bury the war, or at least to change its meaning."

"When you are talking about Vietnam, it opens up a whole can of worms. For one thing, it was a war we didn't win. America is trying to redefine that result. Secondly, America is trying to make (the war) seem an honorable event."

In January 1984, the House passed a bill which says the VA must pay compensation to veterans claiming symptoms of Agent Orange exposure on a "presumptive" basis. In May, the Senate passed "a more conservative version which merely directs the VA to establish criteria for evaluating the scientific research related to determining public policy and the potential toxicity of Agent Orange exposure," said Leventman.

"As American society comes to think better of Vietnam veterans, as is reflected in greater Congressional support, it is more likely veterans will ultimately be compensated or at least treated with more equity and empathy."

Leventman is co-author of *Strangers at Home: Vietnam Veterans Since the War* (Praeger, 1980).

Dana Narramore

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement and reunion weekend is a special time. For graduates, it is time to step away from the past and into the future; for their parents, it is time to be unstintingly proud; for reunion participants, it is time to reconsider the past and renew old ties. Of such times are lifelong memories made.



Above, Walter Burghardt, SJ, delivers the Baccalaureate Mass homily. Right, Class of 1934 on the steps of Bapst Library.

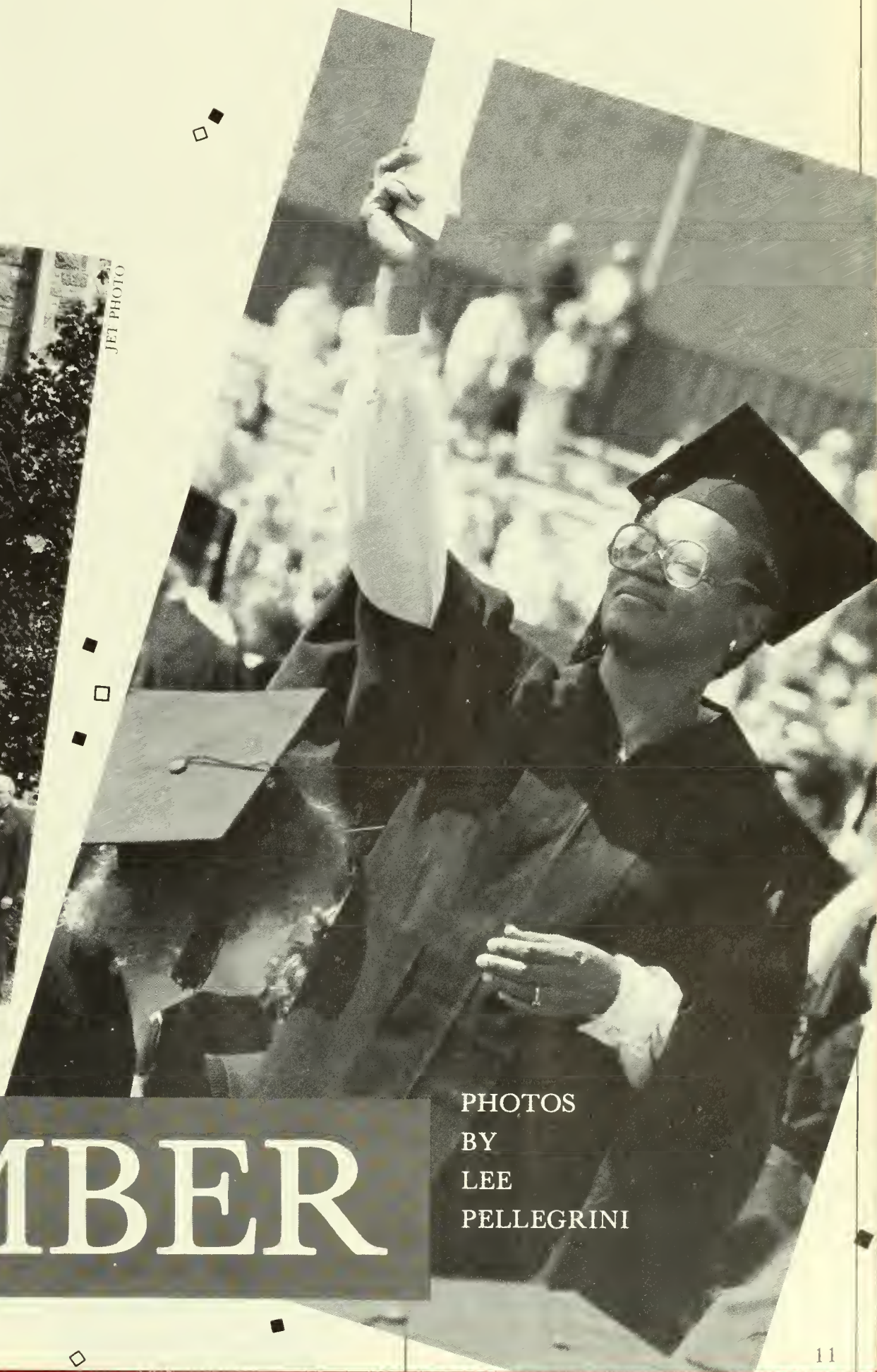


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COMMENCEMENT



President Monan, Archbishop Law and Boston Mayor Ray Flynn enjoy a laugh at a pre-commencement reception for dignitaries.



I've come back every year since I graduated. This is my place. I'm taking reservations now for the 75th reunion.

Joseph Moran '34

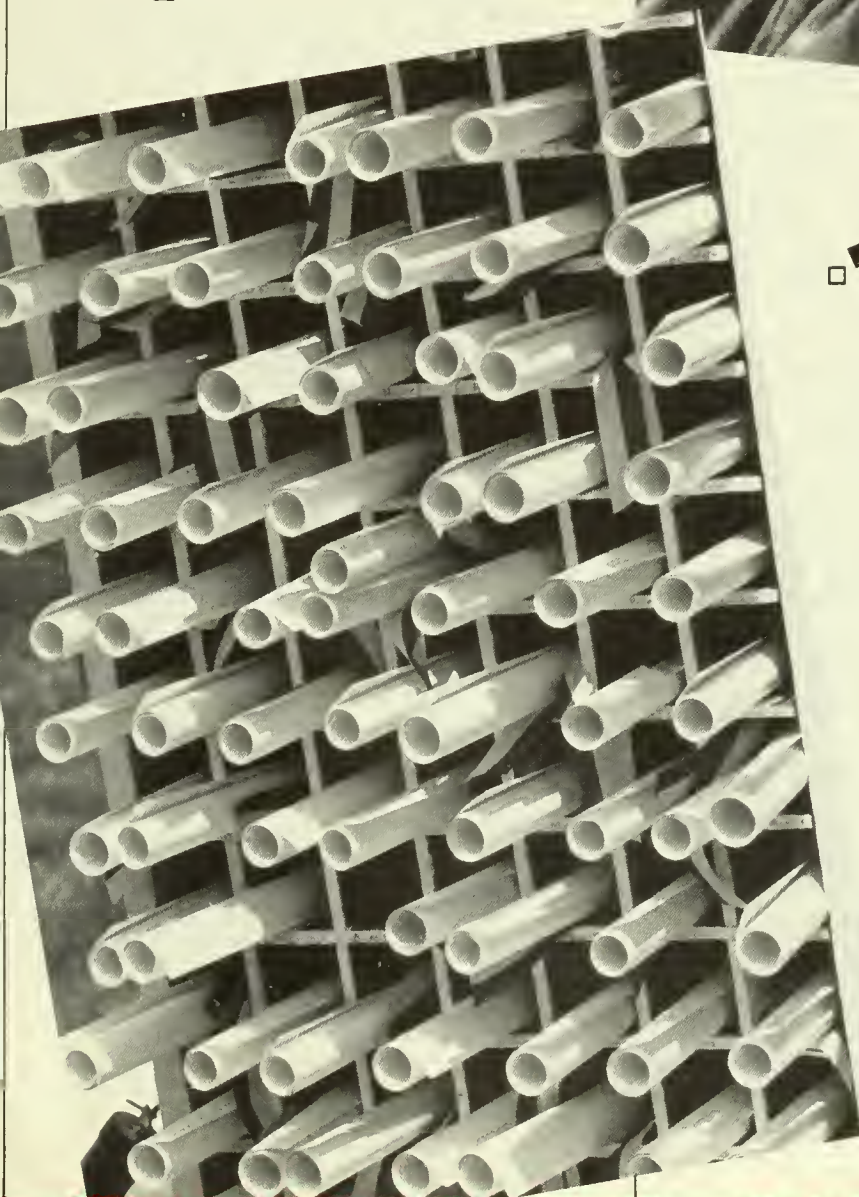
I came back to drink beer. But I also came back to remember very serious moments. We took ourselves very seriously when we were students and I'm not ashamed of that.

Thomas Flynn '74



I've seen about 30 commencements. It's a little sad that students have to leave, but others are coming along and you learn to anticipate that there'll be some good times with them as well.

Professor Frederick Adelman, SJ



Watch out world, here I come.

Brian Carroll '84

I'm happy to be here. It's the closest I'll get to college.

Joseph Ramuno, father of Paula McSweeney, MSW '84

C O M M E N C E M E N T

This is my ninth commencement out here. It's the most exciting time of the year.

You see these kids for four years, and it's a nice feeling to know they made it.

John Moir, Campus Police

We came back to lie about our careers.

Kathy McGainty '74

I came back to look for a wife. I'm still looking.

Jeff Furcotte '74

I have mixed feelings. There are a lot of people I'll miss. I'm excited; but inside, I feel hollow.

Barbara Lennon '84

I'm very proud of myself because this has been awfully difficult for my family and me. But it was all worth it. The program demanded so much. I feel I definitely earned this degree.

Linda Cabral, MA '84



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Clerical members of the Class of '34 prepare for a Memorial Mass for classmates in St. Mary's Hall.

COMMENCEMENT



The place has really changed so much, it's awesome.

Robert Latkany '59

It's like a big family here.

Mary Moran, wife of Joseph '34

I don't believe she's graduating. I graduated only 18 years ago and she sat on my lap and said, 'Daddy, why are you wearing a dress?'

Arthur Rosenbaum, father of Jill '84

I can make my own decisions and pay my own bills, and I won't be able to rely on my parents anymore. I don't know how much fun that'll be, but I'm looking forward to finding out.

Marissa Scauzzo '84



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The mission of Boston College is not fulfilled by simply doing as well, or even better, what other universities do. There is a faith dimension which gives a distinctive quality to the pursuit of learning which is essential to the mission of Boston College.

*Archbishop Bernard Law,
commencement speaker*



The annual Mass for seniors is celebrated on the O'Neill Library Plaza.

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Reflections on a golden year

Despite many changes, BC remains 'home'

BY ANTHONY LACAMERA '34

A half century ago, George "Lefty" McLaughlin was a stylish south-paw—as they say in the sports pages—for the Boston College baseball team. If any fault could be found in his pitching, it was only in his occasional, self-admitted tendency to wildness.

Along with some 100 fellow members of the 50th anniversary class, George returned to the Heights for our Alumni Weekend reunion. And, like most of his classmates, he was impressed with the enormous growth and physical complexity of present-day Boston College.

So you couldn't blame him for asking directions to McElroy Commons, which was to be the site of several weekend functions.

"George, that's easy," volunteered a helpful classmate. "It's where home plate used to be on the old baseball field."

"Thanks, but that's no help," countered George. "I couldn't find home plate 50 years ago. How do you expect me to find it today?"

Without the aid of a detailed map, tour guides and shuttle bus service provided by the Alumni Association, we wouldn't have been able to find many another locale besides a repossessed baseball diamond. It's not that we're becoming disoriented at this advanced stage of our lives, mind you; it's simply that the changes which have taken place over the years at Alma Mater are almost too great to absorb.

Back in our day, the entire student body numbered 1,200, taught by a faculty of perhaps 40 professors. Today, as we learned, the University has

more than 14,000 students and a faculty of 800.

In 1934, the college at Chestnut Hill consisted of four Gothic buildings—Gasson Hall (which we knew as the Tower Building), Devlin Hall (which we knew as the Science Building), Bapst Library and St. Mary's Hall. Today, some 100 buildings occupy a four-divisional campus—upper, middle, lower and Newton.



LaCamera in his 1934 graduation photo.

Of the expanded physical properties, perhaps the most impressive to us were the 30,000 square-foot Theater Arts Center and the 185,000 square-foot O'Neill Library, two considerable architectural achievements. Why, a student body of the 1930s could have gone through college totally within the

massive, five-story O'Neill Library, which has a seating capacity of 940 and will house more than 800,000 volumes.

Even more stunning were the human factors which many in our returning class personally encountered for the first time:

The strong presence of women, who now constitute 54 percent of the student enrollment for an institution which once was all male.

The visibility of minorities.

The "nationalization" of the University, evidenced by a proliferation of dormitories topped by the eight-story Walsh Hall, where we stayed as pampered, free-loading guests of the University.

There were no dormitories in 1934, when Boston College was strictly a "local" institution to which we commuted from around the Boston area. We were generally neighborhood types, mostly children of immigrants caught up in an oppressive economic depression and struggling to scrape up a \$200-plus tuition. How often were we derided by snobs who told us we were attending a "glorified high school!"

But, as I was pleased to discover over the reunion weekend, our class and our teachers (mainly Jesuits) in the humanities, sciences and philosophy must have been doing something right. Contrary to the general impression that Boston College graduates of our era were narrowly educated and tended to flock into a few predictable careers, I was amazed to note the diversity of professions which

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LaCamera enjoys a moment with classmate Ed Long at their 50th reunion.

class members pursued and in which they succeeded.

Battling the debilitating effects of the Depression, holding their own in leading graduate schools and overcoming the four-year setback of World War II, the 1934 alumni couldn't afford the time or the luxury to go off and "find themselves." But somehow, find themselves they did—and in sometimes remarkable fashion.

Here's just a random listing of the positions and professions attained by members of Boston College '34:

Priests (39), numerous lawyers, a judge, state legislators (including a House of Representatives majority leader), doctors, surgeons, a psychiatrist, a dentist, college professors, school superintendents and principals, Navy commanders, an Army general, research chemists and

physicians, company presidents, corporate executives, labor administrators, social service directors, psychologists, guidance counselors, an advertising director, a radio station president, an airlines manager, an airlines pilot, a music conductor, a state commissioner of corporations and taxation, a state commissioner of public welfare, journalists, a foreign service representative.

(No, I'm not saying by any means that such professional attainments were unique to the class of 1934. I'm simply trying to make a point.)

Wherever their successes have taken them, it was also gratifying to discover that so many have retained an intense loyalty to Boston College and a deep appreciation of their Jesuit education.

This was repeatedly evident in remarks—nay, veritable

testimonials—which accompanied brief biographical sketches from class members. Whatever their struggles, respondents also emphasized time and again the happiness and security derived from such "old values" as faith, marriage, family and work.

I must bring up some of their remarks, not to be maudlin but to illustrate the depth of their feelings.

Thomas J. Callahan of Danvers, retired teacher and former Army captain: "I thank God for my family, my health and BC."

Paul J. Boylan of Rockport, a former professor and retired Navy lieutenant commander: "After 50 years, I still have an overall feeling of gratitude and devotion to the Jesuit order."

James J. Deary of Wallingford, Conn., a retired special agent for the

Federal Bureau of Investigation: "As I look back on the past 50 years, I thank the good Lord for a good, solid education by the Jesuit fathers."

Rev. John A. Saunders of Milton, retired pastor: "I join my classmates in expressions of gratitude to Boston College for our training in religion and the fine arts, the basis of the success and the happiness we have achieved."

Albert A. Williamson of Lexington, executive secretary of the Massachusetts School Counselors Association: "I have found that people, young and old, family and friends, are the key to happiness and are infinitely more important than 'things.' I have also found that the other necessary ingredient in facing and surviving major crises involving indecision, health problems, death, etc., is faith in the beneficence of the Almighty, a faith that was strengthened during four years at Boston College."

John T. Broderick of South Harwich, retired high school vice principal: "My many years in the field of education have meant a very rewarding life. Forty-three years of happy married life, with five children—who could ask for more?"

Rev. George E. Murphy of Malden: "In my general life I have been blessed with good friends and the understanding of others. My greatest blessing is the 44 years in the ministry of the Lord."

George W. Miles of Harlingen, Texas, social worker: "The Jesuit Fathers and our Alma Mater molded and shaped us into the men we were to become, guided us into the vocations we would follow, and prepared and fortified us to face and contend with that part of the world we were to encounter."

The attractive, busy weekend schedule for the 1934 graduates and our guests was put together by the Alumni Association with the cooperation of our intrepid class coordinator and correspondent, John F. P. McCarthy. An exemplary exercise in logistics, it consisted of such varied activities as an informal reunion cocktail reception and dinner at Walsh Hall, a stirring Golden Eagles investiture-luncheon, a

Our happiness and security derived from such 'old values' as faith, marriage, family, work.

tuneful night at the Boston Pops, a student-alumni barbecue near the Theater Arts Center, a dinner dance at Gasson Hall, a Memorial Mass celebrated by class clergy in St. Mary's Hall, and a Sunday morning brunch (cf. John McCarthy's class notes).

The investiture of the 1934 alumni as Golden Eagles, in which a half-dozen widows of classmates also took part, was a heart-warming ceremony we won't soon forget. An added touch was television reporter Peter Mehegan's fine coverage of the event for WCVB's "Chronicle" program, which truly caught the warm feeling of the occasion and was widely seen in the Boston area.

It was at the investiture that President J. Donald Monan, SJ, generously summed up the class character with a simple sentence: "We rarely celebrate continuity and permanence and stability."

Alumni President Raymond Kenney Jr. '53, who presided over the ceremony with Fr. Monan, imparted the hitherto-unknown (even to us) information that the Class of 1934 is the "most honored" among all BC classes.

"I would like to suggest," said Kenney, "that the truly notable character of the class is, in one way, evidenced by the number of 1934 members who have been recognized by the bestowal of the most illustrious alumni awards."

He pointed out that the class could claim an alumni president (the late Robert Glennon), two recipients of the William V. McKenny Award (John J. McGillicuddy, MD, and the late Louis F. Musco) and a record number of four Alumni Association Awards of Excellence winners (Theodore Marier, Herbert Kenny and—sorry, but he left me no choice—Anthony LaCamera, all in the category of arts and humanities, and Msgr. John D. Day, for religion).

Classmates came to the weekend festivities from many distant places, but honors for having traveled the


farthest had to be bestowed on C. Edward Long, a former Dorchester boy who arrived all the way from Heidelberg, West Germany, where he lectures on English and American literature at the European division of the University of Maryland. Although none of us wore "funny" hats usually associated with 50-year classes, Ed quickly donned a neat, unfunny Bavarian cap when I asked him what became of the original "Student Prince" of Heidelberg fame.

Getting together again with good friend Ed Long was a particularly welcome experience for me. After all, we provided the comic relief—or so we thought—in our senior-year drama production of "Hamlet," in which he played Gravedigger No. 1 and I was Gravedigger No. 2. Our stage careers ended abruptly at graduation—but no matter. Whatever professions we were to pursue, we two gravediggers had nowhere to go but up.

When the busy and memorable weekend reached its inevitable end, Ed shook hands with me and said, as others did: "See you in another 50 years."

The late Thomas Wolfe notwithstanding, it was an oblique way of saying that, yes, you can go home again—even when the changes are almost overwhelming. And even if you can't find home plate.

Anthony LaCamera was a longtime and pioneering television critic for the Boston Herald-American and Record-American. This year, he received a New England Emmy award "for significant and outstanding contribution to television."





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Those who can, teach

Portraits of more of BC's best

In the Fall 1983 edition, BCM profiled eight professors who, in the view of peers, students and deans, exemplify what is special about teachers at Boston College. The following is a second and concluding installment of that story.

Guide to present history

Nearing the end of an hour-long interview in his Carney Hall office recently, Fr. Francis (Frank) Murphy, associate professor of history, leaned

back in his chair and said, "You know, White Mountain Creamery is wonderful. It's one of the great things to happen to BC in recent years."

Fr. Murphy, referring to a popular ice cream parlor near the campus, made the comment only half in jest. He is a man who takes the classroom very seriously but also understands the demands and strains of college life.

His reputation in the classroom is widely known. There is no disputing

his proficiency and expertise, nor the attraction of students past and present to his courses, whether on 20th century Europe, modern France or modern Church history.

But it is another side of Fr. Murphy—not disconnected from the classroom but rather an extension—that most helps to explain the affection and respect accorded him by students.

That side is best expressed by his forever-open office door, campus walks

with students, chats over a double-scoop Jamaican rum at White Mountain Creamery.

These are the places where Fr. Murphy hears students express anxieties not vented in the classroom—divorce at home, concern about job prospects, financial woes.

"It all really begins in the classroom," he said. "There must be respect, a respect that must be bilateral. That is fundamental. Both the student and the teacher must produce. Once this has been accomplished, another set of possibilities emerges.

"In the classroom, you begin with the premise of mutual involvement in the endeavor—trying to understand our world, our mission, our heritage. The professor has, by virtue of background, the potential to be a guide in these matters. He or she is not a source you simply tap, but someone with whom you enter a mutual journey. History is a journey to the present. With guidance, the journey from here can be more fruitful, or at least less painful."

Fr. Murphy points to an additional reason he believes has contributed to his beyond-the-classroom popularity. "It is one of the unstated assets of celibacy," he said. "As a priest, I don't have the immediate demanding responsibility of family, and, therefore, have more availability. It's just possible for me to give more of my time."

If history is a journey to the present, Fr. Murphy relishes his role in that journey. With genuine emotion, he said, "It's exciting to be a teacher today. Here at BC, we have a constellation of really bright students, students who are very involved in Boston College in very wholesome ways, but who are also reflective about the larger society.

"Teaching history adds another dimension to that excitement," he said. "To see students without exposure to history light up when they discover things about their past—like

'A teacher is someone with whom you enter a mutual journey.'

—Fr. Francis Murphy

seeing the sense of pride in Italian-Americans when they learn of the Italian role in the Renaissance—is gratifying."

To add to the classroom experience, Fr. Murphy is fond of taking his students on "optional road trips." Aware of the advantages of being in Boston, he makes full use of the location.

"Take studying the Renaissance, for example," he said. "It's only natural that you'd go to the Gardner Museum. If we were 500 miles away, we could only dream of going to the Gardner."

Similarly, he has recently taken "road trips" to witness the redevelopment of the historic mill city of Lowell and to a production of "Madame Butterfly" in downtown Boston.

"Imagine," he says, "27 students coughed up \$17 each to spend a Sunday afternoon watching 'Madame Butterfly!'"

Doug Whiting

The world needs us

The Jews caucus beside one door. The Irish are across the room. The Italians gather in the rear. The WASPs are beside the other door, and blacks and Hispanics are up near the board. A Greek, Moroccan and Pole are parcelled out to larger groups.

No, it's not the United Nations, but a Graduate School of Social Work (GSSW) course in family and culture taught by Associate Professor Elaine Pinderhughes. The students will meet for about 20 minutes and prepare oral reports on what it means to belong to their groups: What are Irish values all about? Italian families? Jewish

attitudes about help-seeking? Afro-American ideas about expression of feeling?

For the 30 or so students, almost all of them practicing social workers, the exercise relates very directly to their work. Culture defines people, Pinderhughes has told them. What people need from social service depends upon what their values are, not what the social worker's values are.

As Pinderhughes believes in active learning, so does she believe in the teacher as an active presence in a classroom. She listens hard, speaks to the point and invites student response. She has a light touch. When a young man, asked to analyze a reading assignment, says, "I thought it wasn't boring," a bemused smile plays across her face, an eyebrow arches.

"Thought it wasn't boring?" she repeats. There is laughter. The young man begins to make specific comments about the reading.

When the Irish group makes its report and fails to say anything about alcohol consumption, Pinderhughes asks them about the omission and at the same time notes the utility of drink in a culture which does not permit its men to express strong feeling under most circumstances.

Her lectures, noted one student, are enlivened by "real-life" examples drawn from her years of experience as a social work professional. A visitor to class also noted her practice of writing students' ideas on the board alongside her own, whether or not they agree with each other. "Let's keep that in mind," she'll say.

"I see teaching as helping people to understand," said Pinderhughes in a recent interview. "There are certain things I hold students absolutely responsible for, but I try to reach them where they are and excite them about the subject. My goal is to get them to use their own energy to master and understand." Her teaching techniques, she notes, are modeled after good social work procedure

With time out for raising five children, Pinderhughes has been involved in social work since 1944 when the Virginia native became a caseworker in Washington, DC.

She said she has been "excited about understanding behavior" since she was quite young. "I wanted to solve problems, to help make things better in a global sense, and to help my people. As a person of color, I got into the study of family and culture trying to understand race."

The titles of many of her publications reflect this concern, and she is a much called-upon consultant in the field of racial and cross-cultural understanding.

'My goal is to get students to use their energy to master and understand.'

—Elaine Pinderhughes

Pinderhughes, who has been at BC since 1975, and who coordinates the "Human Behavior and Social Environment" module for GSSW, notes that understanding family and culture is very difficult for most people.

"We're so much a part of these things that we find it difficult to put into perspective what they mean to us," she said. But social workers need to understand so that they do not "intrude and force people into certain

molds, whether out of fear or ignorance."

While concerned about the lack of resources currently available to social work, Pinderhughes is generally bullish about the field's future. "The world—and I mean the world, not just America—is changing so fast that people are losing the traditional coping skills once provided by family and culture. Not only is this country going to need more social workers in the future, but the world is going to need more of us."

Ben Birnbaum





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Standing from left: Fellows, McKay, Small, Guerin, Emond. Front row: Wright, Archambault.

Top of the class

Seven of '84's best

Commencement is the season for bestowing honors. At Boston College this May, more than 300 graduating seniors received awards for achievements in and out of the classroom. Pictured here are seven of the best and brightest members of the Class of 1984 as indicated by outstanding records of scholarship and service, and the recognition they have received from the University and elsewhere.

John R. Archambault-A&S/ Philosophy

Bapst Philosophy Medal. John F. Norton Award for "personifying the tradition of humanistic scholarship." Department Award for highest grade point average in freshman chemistry. Summa cum laude. A&S Honors Program. Scholar of the College. Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Tau and Alpha Epsilon Delta. Attending Duke University for joint law degree and philosophy master's.

Stephen D. Emond-A&S/Biology

Finneran Award for academics and

student activities. Student Admissions Program Award for Excellence. UGBC 'Ever to Excel' Scholarship. Summa cum laude. A&S Honors Program. National Dean's List. Scholar of the College. Commencement speaker. Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta and Alpha Sigma Nu. Attending Harvard Medical School.

Jeffrey O. Fellows-SOM/Finance

Patrick A. O'Connell Finance Award for excellence in major field. Finance Alumni Scholarship for leadership and academics. Alpha Sigma Nu and Beta Gamma Sigma. Appointed to Raytheon's Financial Management Development Program in Manchester, NH.

Bernadette M. Guerin-SOE/ Elementary and Special Education

Marie M. Gearan Award (SOE) for excellence in academics, campus leadership and student teaching. National Dean's List. "Who's Who Among American College Students." SOE Honors Program. Alpha Sigma Nu. Seeking elementary education position.

Janice S. McKay-SON

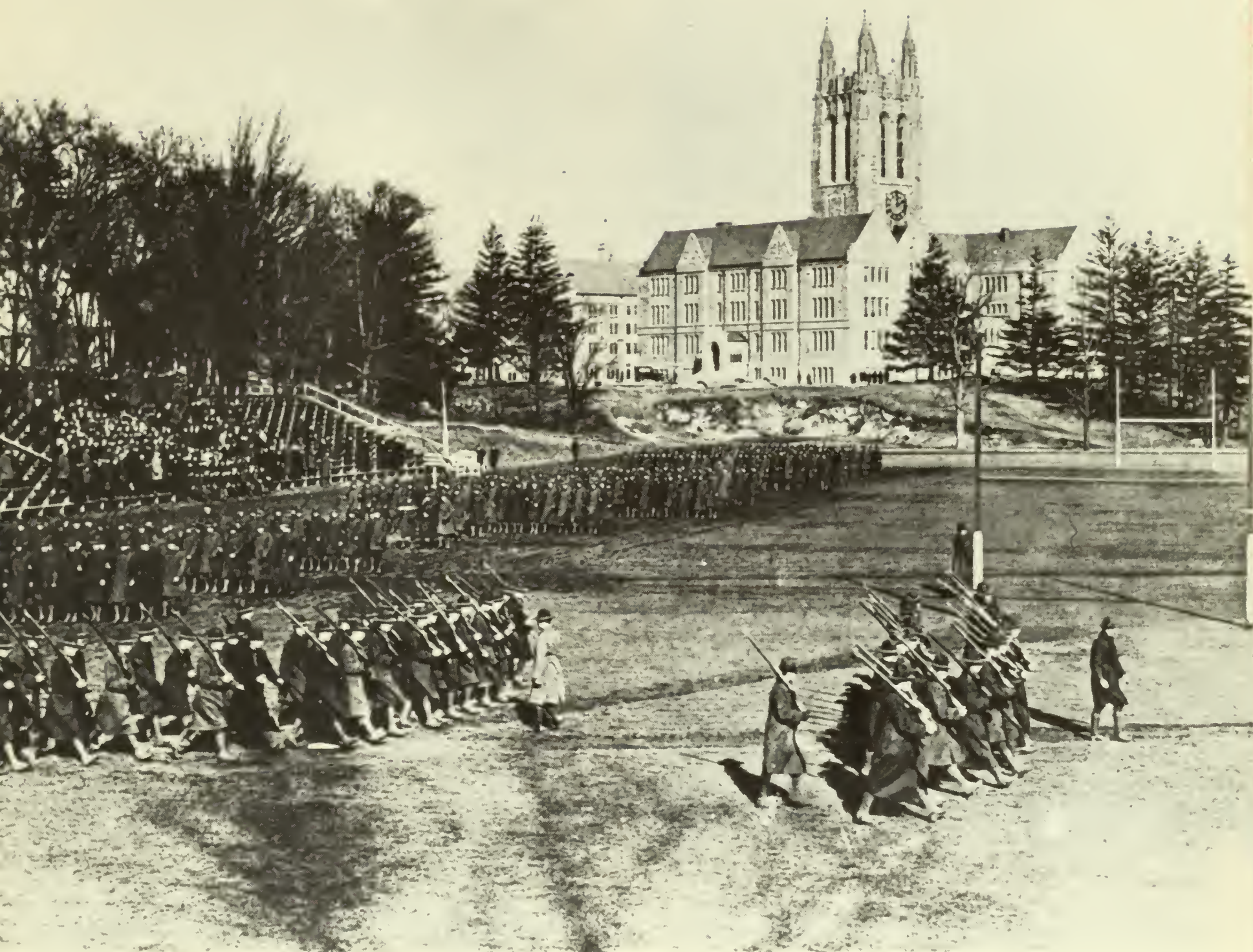
1984 (SON) Alumni Award for academic excellence. Three BC academic scholarships. Sigma Theta Tau and Alpha Sigma Nu. Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force at San Antonio, Texas.

Nancy J. Small-SOM/Marketing

Rev. Edward H. Finnegan, SJ, Memorial Award for exemplifying University motto, 'Ever to Excel.' Rhodes Scholar state semi-finalist. Summa cum laude. Cross country and track "Rookie of the Year" (1980) and MVP (1983). Beta Gamma Sigma. SOM Honors Program. Joined the Jesuit International Volunteer Program, and will serve in Belize, Central America.

Betsy Wright-A&S/Independent major in Social Economy

Thomas I. Gasson Award (A&S) for highest grade point average. Phi Beta Kappa. Attending BC for master's in sociology. Would like to pursue a career in corporate business relations in the Third World.



Over There

Boston College men remember the Great War

by Ben Birnbaum



'I was glad the Marines got me. I figured they were the best trained soldiers we had. I thought, "I don't want to get bumped off because the guy next to me doesn't know his business.'"

Thomas Lyons '16

Seventy years ago this summer, on July 29, 1914, Austria-Hungary, in a bid to acquire Serbia, opened artillery fire on Belgrade, the Serbian capital. Within days, Russia had mobilized to aid Serbia, Germany declared war on Russia and invaded Belgium, France leapt to Belgium's defense, Turkey threw in with Germany, and England with France, bringing in, as well, the nations of the British Empire.

By the end of August, approximately 17 million men were under arms in Europe, and the *New York Times* editorial page noted sanctimoniously, "The European nations have reverted to the condition of savage tribes roaming the forests and falling upon each other in a fury of blood and carnage to achieve the ambitious designs of chieftains clad in skin and drunk on mead."

That was the mood of America as the war began, but it didn't last. The German slaughter of Belgian civilians, the sinking of the Cunard liner *Lusitania*, the revelation of ham-handed German attempts to get Mexico to invade Texas, unrestricted submarine warfare by Germany—all conspired to bring America into its first war in Europe. Woodrow Wilson, re-elected in 1916 under the slogan "He kept us out of war," and who had strenuously maintained that American efforts at peacemaking could bring the conflict to an end, asked Congress for a war declaration on April 2, 1917. "The world must be made safe for democracy," he said.

And so two years and 11 months after the first shells fell on Belgrade, on June 28, 1917, 14,000 American infantrymen and Marines landed at St. Nazare, France, the first of an American Expeditionary Force (AEF) that would number 2,000,000. The Americans were greeted by the Allies with joy. Since September 1914, the war's protagonists had been locked in combat along a trench-pocked, 300-mile front that stretched from the Channel to the Swiss border—"a gangrenous wound across French and Belgian territory," said historian Barbara Tuchman. The British had lost their regular army in Flanders in 1914, and a civilian army on the Somme in 1916. More than a million French soldiers had died—half of them in the five-month battle of Verdun alone—and 100,000 French soldiers had mutinied only two months before the

Americans arrived. In his memoirs, AEF Chief of Staff General John Pershing recalled that the column of American soldiers "looked like a flower garden," as it marched through Paris on July 4, so many were the bouquets offered by the French. "Nous voila, Lafayette," said an American officer in the ceremonies that day at Lafayette's tomb—"Lafayette, we are here."

If any broad inference about the sentiments of Boston College students during the period of American neutrality can be drawn from the *Stylus*—BC's undergraduate literary and news magazine—it is that BC men preserved their neutrality better than well.

An unsigned editorial, "The Year 1914," in the January 1915 edition praised the valor of all sides, saying of the French, "May this return to at least one quality of the former France, arouse a longing for the vigorous morals and manhood of a former Catholic France." Regarding the Germans, the writer noted, "(They are) fighting the fight that is waged only for love!"

The editorial concluded, "History should take cognizance of the intense chivalry, the new virility, that this war summoned from dormancy...And in 'God's good time' may the Right be victorious in this war that has already made 1914 an historical year."

NAME	9-10	10-11	11-12	1.30-2.30	2.30-3.30	3.30-4.50	5-6
MON.	Har. line	Study	Study	Drill	Drill	Drill	Sanit.
TUE.	Study	Math	Study	Drill	Math	French	Study
WED.	Har. line	Study	Study	Drill	Math	Drill	Sanit.
THUR.	Study	Math	Study	Drill	Math	Drill	Sanit.
FRI.	Har. line	Study	Eng.	Drill	Math	Drill	Sanit.
SAT.	Study	Math	Study				

Such subjects as "War Aims" replaced the traditional curriculum for the men in the Student Army Training Corps. Previous page: SATC drills on football field.

Curiously, despite the much-trumpeted stories of German atrocities in Catholic Belgium, including the murder of priests and nuns, the *Stylus* of the pre-involvement period featured several literary pieces that were sympathetic to the German cause and none that took up for the Allies.

One essay, purporting to be a description of a meeting between the author and a very friendly Kaiser, has the German leader take time out from planning war strategy to say, "America is a wonderful country." An April 1915 poem by Warren Clear '18, who later served with distinction as an infantry captain, is entitled "Von Hindenburg," after the German general, and begins, "How like a rock he stands amid the snows, immovable. The Slavic hordes assail him."

Once America became a combatant, however, campus sentiment, at least as reflected in the *Stylus*, changed. Noted the April 1917 edition, "It has sent a thrill through the breast of each of us...(that) B.C. men have rushed to the colors without the hesitation of an instant."

"We joined because we felt it was the thing to do," said James O'Brien '16, in a recent interview. Said Thomas Lyons '16, who enlisted in the Marines, "Everybody was going. I had two brothers, and one enlisted the day war was declared. I just felt it was my duty." Martin Connors '20, talked of the "stigma" of being drafted. "You know they said it was the war to end wars. Well, I went for it, hook, line and sinker."

The *Stylus* soon began a section called "Communications" which reprinted letters home from alumni who were in France, and a "Somewhere Bureau" which listed the assignments of men in the service. There were campus lectures on such subjects as "Prussian Militarism." The Science Club sponsored an address on "Nitrogen in Peace and War." When Stephen E. Fitzgerald '16, an Army lieutenant, was killed in action in May 1918 at Cantigny, France—the first graduate to die in action—the magazine devoted a special issue to reprints of Fitzgerald's letters to his family.

An editorial in the February 1918 issue noted, "Many of those who sat side by side with us through the years have gone. In vain we search the halls for some of the old faces. Another vacant seat stares at us, and still another." Yet, campus life went on. A football victory over Holy Cross in November 1918 was said by the *Stylus* to have been "celebrated in fitting style in the Army camp in France," and caused one soldier to write home: "(T)hose who say that B.C. had a good football team because her men



are not enlisting, are, to use an expression understood both in and out of the army,—d----d liars. There must be at least 100 B.C. men in the division I am in alone."

In September 1918, Boston College dropped its regular curriculum to enroll 750 men in the military and scientific course of the Student Army Training Corps. Approximately 1,500 men applied for admission. At least one SATC candidate, Daniel J. McSweeney, a freshman, was subsequently dismissed for enrolling "without the consent of his father," according to copies of Army records.

In the end, 540 BC men served during the war—329 in the Army, 192 in the Navy and Marines, and 19 as civilians engaged in war work. Five were killed in action, nine died of disease, one by accident, and 17 were wounded. Eleven were awarded American citations and decorations, and 12 received citations and decorations from foreign governments.

Of those BC men who served overseas in the Great War, seven are alive today. The stories of five are presented on the following pages.

Photos by Lee Pellegrini



'The Germans shelled Paris every 15 minutes. At one minute to 12 you'd say an Act of Contrition. Then you knew you'd be OK for another 15 minutes.'

James O'Brien '16



Private Thomas A. Lyons 96th Company, US Marines

Thomas A. Lyons '16, enlisted in the Marines in May 1918 at 21 years of age. After training in the US and France, he was assigned to the 96th Co., 6th Regiment, Marines. He was discharged in June 1919. Ninety years of age, he lives with Mary, his wife of 63 years, in Weymouth, where he was interviewed. They are parents to two, grandparents to 26 and great-grandparents to 14. Lyons had a 42-year career at Weymouth High School where he was a teacher of mathematics and assistant principal.

"I tried to enlist as soon as the war broke out, but they were drafting everybody they wanted and I was told to wait. Finally, the Marines decided to try me out even though I was a couple of pounds underweight and an inch too short.

"Everybody was going. I had two brothers, and one enlisted the day war was declared. I just felt it was my duty. I was glad the Marines got me because I figured they were the best trained soldiers the US had. I often thought, 'I don't want to get bumped off because the guy next to me doesn't know his business.'"

Lyons sailed for France in August 1918 and saw action on the front in the Champagne sector and in the Argonne Forest, for four years a German bastion and supply route to the front.

"The way we went through Argonne, our artillery was throwing shells over our heads and the Germans were throwing shells at us. So we'd wait for a shell to burst in front of us and make a dash for the hole. Then the German shells would land behind us. As long as you stayed between our shells and the German shells, you were all right. We always had a hole to run into or we wouldn't run, and you made sure it was a fresh hole so you knew no one would be

in it when you got there. Most of the men we lost, it was by their own fault. They kept their heads up too long. We could hear the bullets singing over our heads or popping if they were closer. If you had to stop for any reason, you'd dig a hole about a foot square and three feet deep and get into it. That way the only danger was a direct hit, and there was nothing to worry about if you took a direct hit because there'd be nothing left of you. Of course, all the holes filled up with water and you'd get up in the morning and the first thing you'd do is help the fellow next to you wring out his greatcoat. Then he'd help you with yours."

On Nov. 6, Lyons took sick with gastroenteritis caused by drinking water that was polluted with gas. He was unable to keep food or drink down and was removed from the line.

"If you had to be evacuated they would put a tag on you so people behind the line knew you had a right to be coming out. They tagged me and took me to a field hospital and then put me on a train to a base hospital. On Nov. 11, we suddenly heard bells ringing, horns blowing. We knew something big had happened. At the next station they were shouting at us, 'Finie la guerre! Finie la guerre!'

"I came back in January. They put me at Pelham Bay Hospital in New York. It was a rehabilitation hospital where they knew what to do with people like me. I weighed 95 pounds when I got into the hospital and 145 when I got out in June. It's the most I ever weighed in my life.

"I don't think the experience of the war changed me at all. I never thought about it much afterwards. I came back and picked up the pieces where I left off. I never belonged to any veteran's organization. I kept my uniform for a while but then the moths got to it and I had to throw it away. Serving was just something I figured I ought to do. (But) we didn't believe any of that Woodrow Wilson stuff about it being the war to end wars. We said there'd always be wars because there'd always be fools."



Corporal James L. O'Brien Ordnance Corps, US Army

James L. O'Brien '16, enlisted in December 1917 with classmate Pat Donovan (see following story), who later became his brother-in-law, and served in Washington, DC, and in Paris. He was discharged in July 1919. O'Brien taught and was a guidance counselor at Dorchester High School from 1941 until his retirement in 1965. He received a master's degree from Boston Teachers College in 1929. Eighty-nine years of age, he was interviewed at his home in Jamaica Plain where he lives with his wife of 43 years, Katherine. They have four children and 22 grandchildren.

"I joined the service in Washington. I had been a substitute teacher in Boston and I and Pat (Donovan) took a government exam and became clerks in Washington. We joined because we felt it was the thing to do. Quite a few of our friends had been drafted.

"I was assigned to recruiting duty. Washington was full of soldiers then. Our friends would come down to enlist and stay with us. At one point, we had 28 men living in our room. We used to call it 'The Irish Embassy.' The pay of a soldier was \$1 a day. Then they made you pay \$6.50 a month for insurance and made you send \$15 a month home. So you didn't have much for yourself. After five months, they decided to send me to Florida. I asked to go overseas rather than have that happen.

"I was sent to Camp Merrit, New Jersey. The place was full of men from all over the states. One morning they put us aboard a train and drew the shades. They didn't want anyone to know about troop movements. The train took us to Hoboken. They marched us right across the town to the wharf! So much for secrecy.

"In March 1918, we crossed on an old Italian freighter—15 days down in the hold. The bunks were triple deckers and there were no showers. There was a great big



tub of water, and after you ate you'd swish your plate through the water to clean it. I don't know why everyone didn't get dysentery. Every morning at four we had a submarine watch. My assignment was to stand alongside a life raft. The raft was thrown over, all the men got into it, I made sure they were all there and then I got into it. As we neared Brest (France) we collided with a German submarine. There was mass confusion and terror. I slept right through it.

"Brest was the mudhole of France. We slept on raised platforms in what had once been Napoleon's barracks. The farmers came with their wagons for the products of our outhouses. The German prisoners used to load the stuff into their wagons."

O'Brien was sent to Paris and assigned to convoy work. "We lived in an art gallery. To protect us from the flu, the woman who owned the place would pass in a cup of rum each night. The Germans had the big guns then—Big Bertha. They shelled Paris every 15 minutes. At one minute to 12 you'd say an Act of Contrition. Then you knew you'd be OK for another 15 minutes. Once, the Germans came



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Patrick Donovan '16

within 12 miles of Paris. The whole sky was illuminated from the artillery fire. They began to bring the soldiers in from the battle. My job was to pick the soldiers up at the railroad station, load them into the ambulance and unload them at the hospital. There was no light in the street. There were no lights in the houses. The ambulance couldn't use lights. You'd wonder how the drivers were able to do it.

"There was this woman who ran a fancy store on the Champs. She took a shine to me and Pat. She used to invite us to her house for a meal every Sunday night. The Sunday night meal was always lousy in the Army. After dinner, the whole family would escort us to the subway station.

"Those (women in Paris) were nice to me. I should have written to them after the war, but I didn't. At that age, you don't care. You're not grateful to people. Youth is so self-centered. You take it all for granted. I didn't think of the enemy as the enemy at all. That was part because I was American. The French saw their land destroyed. I went up to see Rheims. We faked some passes to get up. There wasn't a pane of glass in the whole town. We saw two people there. Then you think of all the damage done by that bomb they threw every 15 minutes."

In the summer of 1918, O'Brien was transferred to the Chief Purchasing Office, Ordnance Department, in Paris, where he remained for 10 months. "We were buying things all over Europe and my job was to record the contracts. Each contract had to be recorded under five cross-references. After the war ended we had to cancel all those contracts. That was my job. I know I was lucky. That just happened to be the life I had as a soldier.

"The day the armistice was signed, they say about seven million people came to Paris. An American could have anything they wanted. A friend of mine picked up one of the Parisian girls. Her mother had a restaurant and she invited us to supper there. Afterwards they invited us to their box at the Paris Opera. A French soldier sang the *Marseillaise*. You can imagine the feeling. Every day for four days they had dancing in the street."



Private, First Class, Patrick J. Donovan Ordnance Corps, US Army

Patrick J. Donovan '16, enlisted in December 1917 at Washington, DC, as a private. He was attached to the Recruiting Service in Washington and served with the Ordnance Corps in France for 13 months. He taught commercial subjects at Dorchester High School from 1924 to 1955. Eighty-nine years of age, he is a widower, father of three, grandfather of 13 and great-grandfather of one. He was interviewed at his residence in Hingham.

"I signed up for the Officer Training Camp in Plattsburgh right after war was declared but I wasn't called up until after I'd already enlisted. I had taken a job in Washington. I got itchy and I signed up. What reason does a fellow that age have? Everybody was stirred up at that time—especially in Washington."

Donovan was in recruiting work and then sent to France in May 1918 where he was stationed in Paris. "I moved around on assignments—guard duty, clerical work. In July, the Germans were close by and the German Big Bertha would be going all the time—I think it was every 12 minutes. Night after night the air raids would come. You got used to it. You'd look on (the shelling) like it was a lightning storm.

"You heard all kinds of wild rumors about what German soldiers had done. I was thrown in with some Canadian soldiers who said the Germans had crucified prisoners. That sounded reasonable to me at the time. I don't think that at that age you think much about what you're doing. We thought the war was a fine cause, and I think the same way now.

"I was in Paris the day the armistice was signed and you couldn't get across the Champs Elysees. There were people standing shoulder to shoulder. Half the Army must have been AWOL that day. Joe McOwen ('16) came in. Jack

Atkinson ('16) was there and Jim Linehan ('16), and we celebrated, mixing with the crowd. You couldn't imagine what it was like. We wound up at Maxim's. You've heard of Maxim's? I don't remember what we ate. We didn't have much to eat, I'll tell you."

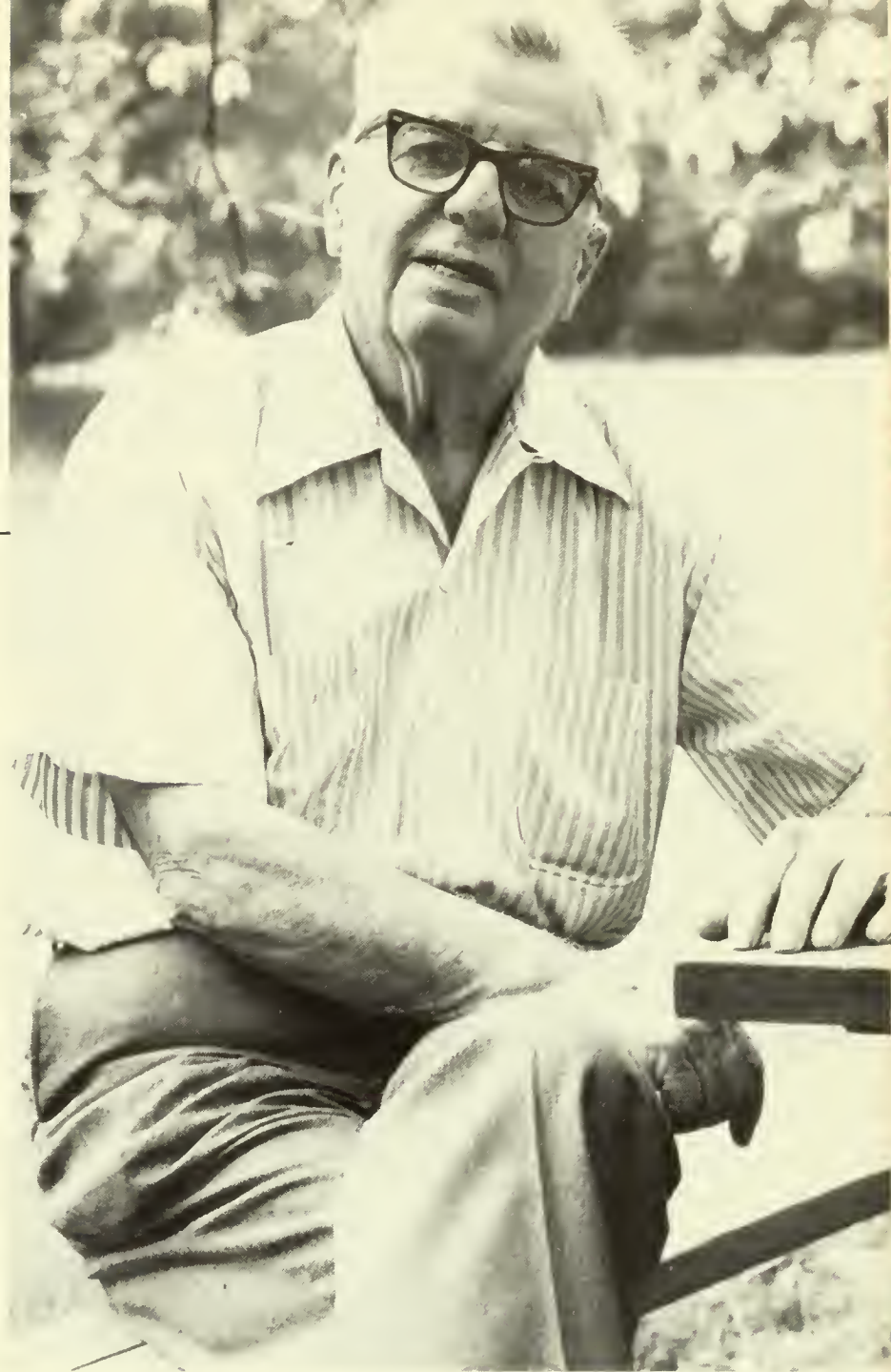
Donovan remained in France until the spring of 1919. He worked on road repair and storing war materials. "The only thing I brought back from the war was two German bayonets. They were great for digging dandelions. I don't have them anymore. After we came back, things just seemed to roll along as before."



Lieutenant Frederick J. Gillis 26th Infantry Division, US Army

Frederick J. Gillis '16, was 22 when he attended the Army's Plattsburgh Training Camp in the summer of 1917. Commissioned a second lieutenant, he served with the Army's 26th ("Yankee") Division on the front at Chemin-des-Dames, Toul, Xivray-Marvoisin, Aisne-Marne, Champagne and in defensive sectors. Twice wounded, he was awarded the Purple Heart with Palm and the American Victory medal with six stars. The French awarded him the Verdun and Chateau-Thierry medals. Speaking at a testimonial dinner for Gillis in 1919, his former commanding officer, Major General Clarence Edwards, called him "the gamest and pluckiest soldier I ever saw."

Following a brief career in the Foreign Service, Gillis became an educator and was Boston assistant superintendent and superintendent of schools from 1934 until retirement in 1973. He also taught and was an administrator at BC, Boston University, Regis College and Boston Teachers College, among other places. Married since 1922, he and his wife Ellen (Russell) are parents of six, grandparents to 30 and great-grandparents to nine. Gillis is author of numerous articles on school administration and, most recently, of *Moonbeams for Ellen*, a collection of letters to a granddaughter. Ninety years of age, he was interviewed at his home in West Roxbury.



"When we entered the war, I was studying at Catholic University. I asked the professors to give me my exams early and I went over to Fort Myers to enlist. They had a magnificent calvary display every second week. I thought that would be terrific. But it was too hot down there. I got them to send me to the Plattsburgh Training Camp. I became one of the 90-day-wonders, a second lieutenant. It was easy for me to get into Plattsburgh because I had attended the summer camp in 1916, but it was hard work for most people. There were 3,600 men who attended and only 1,800 commissions. So if they found any excuse to get rid of you, they used it. I was sent to Fort Devens two weeks after I received my commission. The conditions were terrible. The barracks were just being built. The first night I was there, they called for volunteers for immediate service in France. I put my name in just to get out of Fort Devens."

Gillis was assigned to the 26th Division, 103rd Regiment, Company B, composed of volunteers from New England. "Our patriotism was high," said Gillis. "We took serving in the war as something you should do. The University of



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Maine band volunteered in a body, so we had good music. Of course when they sobered up the next morning, they thought differently about it."

In October 1917, Gillis began training at Aldershot in Great Britain and then in France. The 26th was soon stationed at Chemin-des-Dames and moved in April 1918 to the trenches at Toul, near the eastern edge of the battle-front. The French—whom the 26th relieved—had been fighting the Germans to a standoff at Toul for nearly four years. It was considered a quiet sector, but that changed with the arrival of the Americans.

"Toul was worse than horrible. The trenches were three-feet deep. You broke your back stooping down. We tried to make them deeper and dug into bodies of buried French soldiers. So we stopped digging. It was 40 yards to a stream, and that's where the Germans were. We ate one meal a day at midnight, because that was the only time they could bring the supplies up through the trenches. The dangerous times were dawn and dusk. Everyone was on duty then. A lieutenant was on duty 24 hours a day.

"I've never been able to figure how we could stand it. In retrospect, (trench warfare) was absolutely stupid. It holds the line but it doesn't get you any place. But at the time I didn't see it. It was the only kind of war I knew."

The Germans began to test the American troops. "There'd be an attack and then a counterattack. At Apremont, we were called to counterattack. We took our original line back, but the dugouts were full of (phosgene) gas. In restoring order and straightening out the line, I was gassed. I remember being carried in a stretcher through the communication trenches. But the trenches were so narrow, they had to hoist the stretcher up above ground. Every time a shell came by, they dropped me. At the first-aid station there was a doctor taking care of 100 or so gassed soldiers. His name was Herbert Johnson and he later became a well-known doctor in West Roxbury. He had you lie down with your legs raised up against a wall or tree. 'No matter what,' he said, 'don't stand up.' I saw some soldier stand up to urinate and drop dead. So I didn't move. Eventually, they put me in an ambulance. There was an officer in the upper bunk. Along the way he vomited and it came down on my face. The last thing I remember is the ambulance went into a shellhole. Two days later, I woke up in a field hospital

surrounded by sheets hanging from the ceiling. Outside, they were talking about me. The nurses were saying I wouldn't make it. 'It won't be long now,' they said. That's what saved me. Until that moment I was pretty lethargic. But I got so damn mad. A few days later, General Edwards came to visit. 'How are you, Gillis?' he said. 'I'm fine,' I told him, because I knew the nurses said I was going to die."

Gillis was sent to a hospital in Toul. "Every day at noon a doctor came and took my blood pressure and said, 'That's good, that's good. Don't smoke.' That was our cure for gas—take your blood pressure and tell you not to smoke. Of course, those who had made it as far as the hospital lived."

Gillis was discharged from the hospital on June 14 to re-join his company which was now posted at the Marne River sector. On June 16, he participated in a battle at Xivray-Marvoisin. "A strange thing happened there. The Germans made an attack and in the course of the battle a squad of my platoon disappeared in the woods. We were going to rescue them when a voice called, 'Lieutenant, don't shoot!' The squad had been captured by some Germans who had agreed to let them go if we let the German soldiers return to their lines. That's what we did. It turned out the Germans were Bavarian Catholics. They were wearing religious medals around their necks and my soldiers were Catholics as well. That's the one time I saw the influence of religion in the war."



On July 6, Gillis' regiment relieved infantry and Marines of the 2nd Division in Belleau Wood which had been taken in a month of heavy fighting. "We marched in at midnight. There was a ravine in the middle of the woods. We were told to lie down in it. In the morning I discovered two soldiers sleeping under me. There was another on top of me. But the worst thing about Belleau was the cone shrapnel. It would burst about 18 feet in the air. We had two men to a slit trench and it was a moral obligation to stay in your own trench. A soldier named O'Callahan—his picture hangs in the Cambridge Elks Lodge—found someone else in his place and said, 'That's all right' and went to find another place. Some cone shrapnel put a piece of metal in his back. It looked like part of an old saw. The sergeant and I wired our hands to a stretcher to carry him to a field hospital. He died two days later. The reason you wired your hands to the stretcher was that the field hospital was usually some distance away. Your hands would become numb from the weight and you'd drop the stretcher."

The Second Battle of the Marne began July 18, 1918. It forced a major German withdrawal and would mark the turning point of the war. "On July 20 we got orders to be at headquarters at three in the afternoon. We knew that meant an assault. We asked for an artillery barrage and were told it wasn't necessary—that we would meet with no opposition. We had D Company on our left and C Company on our right. What I didn't know was that the officer commanding D Company was killed on his way back to his troops. They never got the order to advance. We went over and it was hell. The German machine guns enfiladed us from the left flank. I lost one sergeant five feet from the front line, right on the (barbed) wire. I'll never forget the look on his face. It was like he was saying, 'You didn't tell me it was going to be like this.' We went ahead until we came to a railroad embankment. The whole battalion stopped. I sent a runner to C Company. He came back and said, 'All the officers are killed.' Then he got a bullet through the shoulders, threw his hands up very dramatically and toppled down the embankment.

"Later that day, I was raising my hand to direct *chauchot* (a French automatic weapon) fire and that's when I got two bullets through my left arm just below the elbow. They passed through me and also hit my orderly in the belly. By that time most of my platoon was killed or wounded. By the end of the day, of the 70 in my platoon, three would be left unhurt. I began to make a tourniquet with my rosary beads



above my elbow. There was a soldier on my right, Bert Baker, a lad from Vermont. He came over to help me get the tourniquet on. He tied the first knot and a sniper got him through the chest. I held him in my arms. He asked for water. I raised my canteen and the sniper got the canteen. Bert passed out and then came to. 'Bert,' I said, 'I think we ought to say a prayer.' 'OK,' he said. I started remembering back to BC and a class I had with Charles Lane, SJ. Fr. Lane said there was a baptism of water, desire and blood. I thought, 'Here's the place for a baptism of desire.' So I said, 'I desire to die in the true faith founded by Jesus Christ,' and (Bert) said it after me.

"On the way back, I was ablood from head to foot, but I could walk. I came on a wounded corporal. He was the lightweight champion of our regiment. He'd been bayoneted and his guts were hanging out. I tied my shirt around him and took him in with me. We got to a first-aid station at Bouresches. It was the cellar of a railway station. There were Germans there, too. I had to go further back because my wound wasn't critical. I came to a church. I hadn't eaten for a while. Someone gave me a cigar which I chewed. That afternoon was the only time I saw calvary ac-



'When the war ended, everything was wide open for three days. There was no morality, nothing. If you were weak, you were gone. Fortunately, I had the Jesuit training, so I came out OK.'

Martin Connors '20

tion. The charge was magnificent but it was stupid. The machine guns played hell with the horses.

"They took me to a hospital. I remember waking up after the operation and saw great red flames. 'I've missed it. I've gone to Hell,' I thought. 'What will my mother say?' Turned out the flames were a red blanket hanging around the suspended leg of the wounded captain of C Company. I was happy I wasn't yet in Hell."

On the same day he was wounded, Gillis was promoted to first lieutenant for bravery in action. Several months later, after he had recovered from his wounds, he was transferred to the Division of Criminal Investigation and was provost marshal at Bourges, Cher, from December 1918 to August 1919. He was discharged from service at Fort Devens in August.

"I have often thought about the war and I find I cannot imagine leading an attack against machine guns. But while the war was going on, we felt it was a job to be done by our generation. That's the way we took it. We were well disciplined. Terrible things happened. There was a classmate of mine at both BC and Catholic University, (Capt.) Ed Killion. He was shot in the knee. I heard about it. I thought, 'That lucky bastard; he's on his way home.' On the way to the embarkation port, his knee gangrened. He died. I believed we were fighting a war to end wars, to make the world safe for democracy. At the time, I believed it. The next thing I knew, my sons were fighting in war."

All five of Frederick Gillis' sons served during World War Two. His son Daniel, a Navy fighter pilot, was killed in service.

1919 and completed his degree at Boston College. He was a teacher and administrator in the Lowell public schools from 1920 until his retirement in 1966. Eighty-eight years of age, he lives with Ruth, his wife of 62 years, in Lowell where he was interviewed. They are parents of two and grandparents to five.

"The last half of the 1917 term at Holy Cross was troublesome. You'd go into class and someone would be missing. He was drafted or enlisted. That gave me the idea to enlist. I didn't want to be drafted. I felt that was a stigma if they had to come after you. I guess you could say I had a patriotic feeling. You know they said it was the war to end wars. Well, I went for it, hook, line and sinker.

"I wanted to get into the OTC (Officer Training Camp) at Plattsburgh, but you needed three references to get in. I gave them three names, but apparently I didn't have the right names, so I enlisted in the regular army. You had to sign on for the duration of the war—five years, 10 years, it didn't matter. The government had a beautiful set-up."

Connors trained at bases in New York and New Jersey. "One night, an officer came in and told us we were going overseas. Cold turkey—just like that. Well, I was the bravest guy in the world walking in my uniform on Merrimack Street in Lowell, but there it began to get scary. I had a friend from Lowell, a lawyer. One night he wakes me up and takes me to the latrine to talk to me. He tells me about this fellow who could fix things up so I wouldn't have to go overseas. I went to see the man who was going to fix things. He was sitting in a chair with his feet up on a desk. I listened to what he had to say and I told him 'no.' He said to me as I was leaving, 'You'll get your arse shot off over there.' I told him, 'You'll never get your arse shot off over here, you damn coward.'

"My first billet in France was in Brest in Napoleon's old barracks. They had us in that dump for 10 days. Then I was sent to Tours, which was the big depot where all the troops came in. One day I got called. I was being assigned to general headquarters in London. The major says, 'I see you went to Holy Cross. Can you type and take shorthand?' 'Yes, sir,' I said. I had never sat in front of a



Corporal Martin E. Connors Quartermaster Corps, US Army

Martin E. Connors '20, left Holy Cross College in his sophomore year to join the US Army in December 1917. He became a corporal in the Quartermaster Corps, serving in France and Great Britain. He was discharged in March

typewriter and I couldn't take shorthand, but it was a good assignment.

"It turned out they didn't have much for me to do in London. Then they sent me to Liverpool. I felt I was nearing the time when someone was going to ask me to take some shorthand. 'Are they going to shoot me?' I thought. I was assigned to this Major Simon Rooney. He had a nephew at Georgetown and we clicked. God was with me. I stayed in Liverpool the rest of my time.

"First, I was a buffer for the major. I'd decide who to send in to see him. There's a funny story connected with that. One day an American woman came in. She wanted to find out how she could get back to the States. I asked her where she was from. 'Lowell, Mass.,' she said. She gave me an address, 33 Bridge Street. Now, my father was a police lieutenant in Lowell, so I knew that was a whorehouse. I said, 'Who do you know in Lowell?' She gave me the names of a couple of men. I knew them. They were police sergeants.

"Eventually, I got bored with being the buffer, so I learned code. They'd send over in a coded message the number of ships that were coming over and the troops that were on them and so on. You broke that code and sent the information in another code to London. They kept you locked in one room until the job was done. Sometimes it would take four, five days and you'd have to stay because they didn't want the information getting out."

In the fall of 1918, an influenza epidemic was felling 11,000 American soldiers each week. Liverpool was a major port for disembarking soldiers. "They took the soldiers off the boats, sick and dead, in their thousands. They piled the corpses in warehouses like lumber. It was a horrible sight. I would sit in the middle of the warehouse and they would bring the effects and dog-tags and so on from each one and I'd put them in an envelope and put the name on it. We had a doctor working with us. He'd insist you wash your mouth with Scotch whiskey each morning. We also had some bottles down there in the warehouse. That was his remedy. It must have worked. I never came down with as much as a cold."

On leave, Connors and a fellow soldier visited the Isle of Man, which had been made a prison for civilian prisoners



of war. "We were put up in a hotel. One day I heard some piano music from a room and I looked in and there was a girl playing classical music and a man and a woman listening to her. It was the German ambassador to the US and his wife and daughter. I could play a little music then, so I sat down and played a while. We had a lovely time for two weeks. We were the only Americans on the island. They wouldn't let us spend a dime. Somebody even picked up the hotel bill for us. The last night we had dinner at the commandant's house. Prisoners were waiters, black coats and all. This German prisoner was talking to me. It turned out he was a waiter at the Parker House before the war.

"When the war ended, everything was wide open for three days. I mean there was no morality, nothing. If you were weak, you were gone. Fortunately, I had the Jesuit training, so I came out OK.

"The war changed my life completely. I had plans to be a doctor. When I came back I was 23, and that was that."

Ben Birnbaum is editor of BCM. His grandfather served in the Great War in the 77th Infantry Division, US Army.

Words and music

Boston Globe readers, who have for some 20 years been looking for Ernie Santosuosso's by-line on concert critiques and interviews with musicians, know he has not only a sense for music, but also a sense for character.

Of Beatle George Harrison, Santosuosso wrote in 1976, "Harrison, at 33, is willow-slim, thanks to a vegetarian regimen." Said Santosuosso of a Buddy Rich Band "Jazz Cruise" during rough seas that same year, "Quoth Rich indelicately when the applause subsided, 'I'm going down to my cabin and throw up.'"

But if Santosuosso can tell a story, it is of his own life.



The Dorchester native could have become a lawyer. He almost did. He could have been a French or Latin teacher as he planned when he came to BC. He "loved" Latin. But when he got involved with the *Heights* student newspaper, then worked for a daily newspaper as a BC correspondent, journalism became his first love.

Santosuosso joined the *Heights* not because he was interested in journalism, but because, "I was one of these guys who would join anything." By his senior year, he was editor of the student newspaper, and the city editor of the *Boston Post* asked him to be a BC correspondent.

When Santosuosso graduated, it was off to the Army. He went to the South Pacific, and "wasn't in any great danger. I think I tripped in the mess hall once."

After 34 months in the service, "I came back, thought I might be able to return to the *Post*, but found that since I was just a correspondent, there was no lock on my job."

So the young war veteran "goofed off," watched the Red Sox, wondered what he would do with his life, and decided to go to BC Law School "to postpone the inevitable—you know, face life, get a job." He studied. "God, did I study." At the same time, the young law student developed a "nervous stomach" which "got worse and worse and worse the closer I got to graduation.

"I didn't realize it, but I didn't want to be a lawyer. Some of us would go out for pizza, and invariably, one of the guys or women would say, 'If A hit B with a lemon, and C were hypertensive and suffered a stroke, and C died, what are the rights of C's estate, if any, against...?' 'For crying out loud' I would think to myself, 'eat your pizza.' That's why I didn't want to

be a lawyer, because I wanted to eat the pizza."

His senior year at law school, Santosuosso "was so sick to my stomach, I just walked out of the classroom." He never went back.

That was in 1949. For the next 10 years, Santosuosso spent his time at "basic, uncomplicated carpentry," painting, coaching, tutoring Latin, French and math, and earning a "widow's mite" writing for a community newspaper.

Finally, in 1959, Santosuosso got up his nerve and started hanging around the *Globe* city room, hoping someone would notice him. Eventually, he was hired as a night sub on the copy desk. He became a full-time copy editor in 1962. Two years later, he covered his first concert as a favor to a short-of-help arts department. In 1970, he became the *Globe's* music critic.

Santosuosso, who this year received the Alumni Association Award of Excellence in the "Arts," has interviewed a "you-name-'em" group of musicians, from Bing Crosby to Miles Davis to the Beatles.

He was "reluctant" to start covering rock. "The only thing I knew about rock was Dick Clark's American Bandstand and my sister playing records. I would say, 'Turn that down.' I couldn't sell her on Rodgers and Hammerstein."

When punk music appeared on the scene, Santosuosso said, "I've had it." Now, he concentrates on the music he has always preferred—jazz.

Santosuosso, who lives with his wife Janet in Braintree, recently had his 62nd birthday which he "resents since I don't feel 62." He said, "In three years, I guess, I'm going to walk away from here (the *Globe*). I'd like to continue to contribute.

"I'll try to get on a weekly somewhere, a paper non-competitive with the *Globe*. The *Globe* is my family, you know."

Dana Narramore

It all adds up

"Success Begins With a Meeting of the Minds." The motto is written on a large poster on the office wall of newly-appointed Boston City Auditor Leon P. Stamps '75. So far, the formula's working.

From his narrow office window, it's difficult to get a decent look at City Hall Plaza, much less an accurate view of his broad realm of responsibility. Yet on Stamps' 30-year-old shoulders rests accountability for a notoriously controversial billion dollar city budget and the books of some 60 departments.

Raised in a close Catholic family, Stamps attended Cardinal Hayes High School in New York. He majored in accounting at Boston College, received an MBA from Northeastern University in 1976, then worked for Xerox Corporation.

Stamps admits he is not a stereotypical "numbers man." He said, "I really see myself as a motivator. I want my staff to control the city's expenditure cycle, not just deal with it after the fact."

Fortunately, Stamps' relationship with Mayor Ray Flynn has been characterized by that essential meeting of the minds. "It's important for me to be my own person. I'm happy that Flynn is the type who lets you take the reins."

Upon taking office, Stamps was forced to do just that. He was immediately hit with development of the city's stringent fiscal 1985 budget, negotiations on a \$55 million bond issue, and a seat on the Boston Retirement Board.

Rising to the occasion is not new to Stamps. Admitted to BC under the Black Talent Program, which accepted students more on the basis of potential than on proven academic prowess, he juggled studies with work-study assignments augmented by outside jobs.

At BC, Stamps worked in the Office of Public Relations, took statistics at basketball games and

LEE PELLEGRINI



greeted guests in the president's box at football games. The last brought him in contact with President Monan.

"We had several conversations through the course of my career there," Stamps recalls. "I have a great deal of respect for Fr. Monan. In fact, right before I was officially appointed by the mayor, I went for his blessing."

Stamps feels his own tendency to reach out rendered his awareness of racial polarization at Boston College less acute than was the case with other minority students.

"I'm sure some minority students felt out of it all. There were demonstrations, as was the case on many campuses during the early '70s, but I was working in University Relations; it was difficult for me to envision myself on a picket line demonstrating against racism in the school."

Stamps and Collector-Treasurer George Russell are the first blacks in Boston, and among only a handful around the country, to hold key financial positions in big-city government. His optimism about their appointments as a breakthrough in minority hiring is tempered by a sobering sense of responsibility.

"There's a lot of weight on my shoulders now, I know. I don't perceive the situation as threatening, but I realize it's essential for me to get involved, not only from a financial perspective but as a minority leader in the community."

Currently, Stamps and his wife, Barbara Logan, are busy settling into a new home in Jamaica Plain—one of the fun parts of their new life in Boston. Any challenges ahead, says Stamps, are just "opportunities to succeed."

Patricia Delaney

Notes from the off-season

Doug Flutie '85, is spending the summer in the manner expected of an All-American quarterback and Heisman Trophy contender.

In early May, he traveled to Dallas to film a one-hour television special as a *Playboy* All-America selection. The *Playboy* connection notwithstanding, Flutie spent most of his spare time in Texas studying for a theology final that would face him upon his return to Boston.

After school was over, Flutie went to Phoenix to join 10 of the top student-athletes in the nation in preparing TV commercials promoting the Fiesta Bowl theme of "Get High on Sports, Not on Drugs."

Then it was back to Boston, where he addressed the *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic Dinner, followed by a

speaking engagement at Anthony's Pier Four for the Massachusetts Special Olympics.

Flutie has a summer job in a sports camp in Waltham, where he is besieged each day by pre-teen campers who want his autograph.

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Offensive tackle Mark MacDonald '84, is spending his summer as a member of BC's Buildings and Grounds crew. His assignment is to seed, fertilize and water a three-acre plot on Shea Field that will serve as the Eagles' practice field for the 1984 season.

"Just being out there every day, I have to think about the upcoming season," said the 6'4", 269-lb. MacDonald, a tri-captain of the 1984 squad. "I'm so anxious to put on the hard hat, bring out the lunch pail and get down to work."

While other B&G workers spend their lunch hours sprawled under shady trees, MacDonald devotes his off-time to the Roberts Center weight room. "I often think of the other players in Tuscaloosa or in State College. I guess you never know exactly what they're doing, but you want to make sure you are doing just a little bit more."

MacDonald actually earned his degree last May, but under an NCAA decree, was awarded another year of football eligibility. He'll use the extra semester to take management courses leading to an additional degree atop his bachelor's in political science.

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Defensive lineman Mike Ruth '86, is the strongest player ever to wear the Maroon and Gold. He's already bench pressed 530 pounds, a figure matched only by a handful of players in the National Football League. However, he's already told professional scouts that he's not interested in football after BC.

The Eagles' top defensive player is planning to enter the priesthood. He'll be busy on Sundays.

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BC has been scheduled for two national television appearances which will stand despite the recent Supreme Court decision that restricts the NCAA's rights to market football.

On Sept. 8, BC will take on Alabama on ABC. ABC has scheduled the game in prime time—9 p.m. EDT kickoff—pre-empting "Loveboat."

BC will also face reigning national champion Miami on November 24—the Saturday after Thanksgiving—on a CBS national telecast (3:45 p.m. EDT kickoff). Other games may be televised locally as a result of the court ruling.

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Boston College football fans got a mild scare when news reports indicated the University of Miami Hurricanes seriously considered the Eagles' Jack Bicknell as a replacement for Howard Schnellenberger, who recently resigned as that school's head coach.

Miami offered a \$1 million-plus contract for five years. Bicknell decided to discuss the opportunity with his family over dinner before responding.

"But you can't leave Doug Flutie," sighed Lois Bicknell to her husband.

"What about me?" asked Jack Bicknell Jr. '85, the starting center on his dad's football team.

"Jackie, we'll have you forever," said Mrs. Bicknell. "But, I think we're going to have a team like this only once."

Reid Oslin

Oslin is assistant athletic director for sports publicity. His "Sideline Diary" appeared in the Winter 1984 issue.



MARY BETH HENDERSON '85

Tri-captain Mark MacDonald has a special interest in his summer job, tending team's practice field.

Planning and cooperation result in a thriving network

By Raymond J. Kenney, Jr.

The Boston College Alumni Association is many things. It is an alumni body which has grown to more than 80,000 members. It is the professional staff of dedicated workers who conduct its administration from Alumni Hall. It is an Alumni Board of officers and directors who help to formulate and activate pertinent programs and projects.

It is the bridge between alumni and undergraduates, between the association and the University administration, and, of course, between alumni themselves.

The Alumni Association year of 1983-84 served, I believe, to strengthen and expand each of these bridges.

Recognizing that the students of today can be the loyal and organized alumni of tomorrow, the association brought about within the past year the implementation of the Student-Alumni Council, a body which it established at the suggestion of several interested and creative students.

The council consists of students, alumni representatives and representatives of the administration, all working together to guide the formation of a class officer committee for each of the undergraduate classes. The classes of 1985 and

1986 already have been organized.

Serving in an advisory capacity, the council has set an ultimate goal whereby each class, upon graduation, is prepared to be a unified and enthusiastic unit as it joins the Alumni Association. Many of you doubtlessly remember the undergraduate class officers who managed to keep you organized. Well, history is repeating itself—except, I like to think, in a more orderly, systematic fashion.

Last April 15, for example, new class officers sponsored a Class of 1986 brunch attended by more than 400 students, along with Fr. Monan and the officers and directors of the association. Other alumni-undergraduate gatherings included a Student-and-Alumni Leaders' Cocktail Reception in the fall and the Seniors-Parents-Alumni Brunch on commencement weekend.

Fr. Monan, it should be noted, continues to participate in virtually all major functions of the association, thus emphasizing our strong relationship with the University.

In keeping with this relationship, the association had representation on the search committee for a new dean of enrollment management. It was represented further by the association president and immediate past president on the Athletic Advisory Board.

Particularly through the cooperative efforts of University Relations Vice President James McIntyre, moreover, several club presidents from around the nation were guests of the University at the fall and spring Explorations programs.

We cannot stress enough the importance of our Club Network in developing an effective role for alumni in the University family. After all, our more than 80,000 members keep spreading throughout the country, so that the need for communication and coordination grows accordingly.



Association Executive Director John Wissler (l) and 1983-84 President Raymond Kenney chat at the reunion weekend barbecue.

Through their participation in the Explorations programs, therefore, we gave club leaders an in-depth look at the university, not only to show our support of their efforts but also to carry back our message. And, in the hope of aiding career-changing alumni, we are beginning to establish a placement function in clubs serving large numbers of graduates.

Our efforts on behalf of the alumni consisted of a mixture of traditional and innovative features. As always, considerable association staff support went into arranging the Alumni Fall Tour (to Bermuda last October) and football trips. More than 800 traveled to the Yale Bowl by train, hundreds enjoyed a warm Saturday at West Point, and several thousand hardy fans survived the Liberty Bowl extravaganza in the not-so-sunny South.

Among our other traditional roles was the coordination, with the 25th reunion class, of the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast, as well as continual involvement in arranging all activities for more than 50



Samuel Church '43, 1984 McKenney Award winner

alumni classes. Several highly successful programs for women, continuing education programs, and a number of activities for young alumni also marked the year's agenda.

Once again, our awards celebration in the University theater (see ON CAMPUS) brought several hundred people to honor some of our more distinguished alumni. By their accomplishments and dedication to Boston College, these alumni have honored us all.

Our innovations have included the publication of an Association Newsletter on a twice-a-year basis. A major goal for the year has been to enhance communication with alumni. Hence the magazine space for this new, annual president's report which we hope will go on with the generous cooperation of the Office of Communications.

Finally, we have been trying some new approaches to long-existing ideas. Despite the last effort of many years ago, we are exploring the feasibility of establishing a



1984-85 president Joseph Warner '58, JD '61

Downtown Club in Boston, with a committee already formed to investigate the possibilities.

Recognizing the dedication, talents and experience of past association presidents, we also sponsored the first Past President's Dinner in March. We hope this innovation will lead to a permanent forum through which the experience and ideas of these proven leaders can be garnered for the benefit of us all.

1985-86 marks the 100th anniversary of the Alumni Association. As we near our second century, the association will continue to flourish only through your support, encouragement, and, most importantly, participation.

Many of you have been generous in all three areas during the past year. With appreciation for that, let us get behind Hon. Joseph P. Warner '58, JD '61, new association president, for a coming year of continued progress.

Raymond J. Kenney, Jr., Esq. '53, JD '58, was Alumni Association president for 1983-84.

1984 Alumni Association award winners at the May 7 banquet (story page six): From left, William Hogan, Esq., '49, LLB '52; Fr. Ernest Pearsall '31; Ernie Santosuosso '43; Kevin Bannon '76; US Navy Capt. Roberta Hazard '56, MA '57; John Dempsey Jr. '50, MA '55; and Joseph Dowd, MD, '49. All but Bannon won awards of excellence. Bannon received the Young Alumni Achievement Award.



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Directory in progress

Work on the alumni directory is well underway and alumni are urged to return questionnaires promptly. The completed questionnaires, as well as a list of all alumni who do not respond to the mailings, will be turned over to the publisher for telephone follow-up.

Orders for the directory may be placed when the publisher contacts alumni to verify information. Alumni who do not respond to the questionnaires will appear in the directory with the information provided by alumni records.

This project is undertaken at virtually no cost to BC. The publisher finances the operation through the sale of directories to alumni.

Alumni who have not received a questionnaire are asked to notify the association at (617) 552-4700. Those who do not wish to be listed in the directory should write to Alumni Hall, 74 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 by Oct. 1.

Woman president elected

Alumni have elected the first woman to serve as chief officer of the Alumni Board.

Hon. Sheila E. McGovern '57, JD '60, of Cambridge, will be vice president during the coming year, and president in 1985-86.

Hon. Joseph P. Warner '58, LLB '61, of Dedham, will preside this year. Warner is associate justice of the Massachusetts Appeals Court and former president of the BC Law School Alumni Association.

"I look forward to continuing many of the projects begun last year by Ray Kenney ('53, JD '58), particularly those emphasizing better communication with our more than 82,000 members," said Warner.

Completing the executive committee are Paul F. McPherson '52, of Stamford, Conn., as treasurer; and Marie J. Kelleher '55, MS '69, of Melrose, as secretary. McPherson is executive vice-president of

McGraw Hill Publications, and Kelleher is an associate professor of nursing at Salem State College.

New members of the Alumni Board are Martin D. Gavin '69, MBA '74, of Wellesley, chairman-elect of the Nominating Committee; Kathleen D. Hegenbart, NC '67, of Weston, representing Newton College alumnae; and Christopher J. Toomey '78, of Orlando, representing out-of-state alumni. Representing Young Alumni (1974-78 and 1979-83) will be Kevin M. Bannon '76, of Manchester, NH, and Eric D. Duncanson '79, of Washington, DC.

Serving as directors-at-large are Hon. George A. O'Toole, Jr. '69, of Winchester, and Cheryl D. Gray '81, of Columbia, Md. Gray is the youngest graduate ever elected to the Alumni Board.

The number of ballots cast was 6,541, a slight decrease from last year.

The winners of the raffle for voters are Janet Higgins Mug '74, of St. Louis, and Linda J. Kelleher '82, of Boston, each claiming a BC blanket. Kathy Kilgore Elliot '76, of Anderson, Ind., won a BC chair.

1984-85 alumni calendar

Sept. 8: Alabama—pre-game brunch

Sept. 22: North Carolina—bus to Sullivan Stadium

Oct. 13: Temple—fourth annual alumni-student pre-game tailgate competition

Oct. 19-21: West Virginia at Morgantown—accommodations, tour, reception, tickets

Oct. 27: "Family Day" prior to Rutgers game

Nov. 2-4: Penn State—bus trip, pre-game brunch

Nov. 17: Syracuse—bus to Sullivan Stadium

Nov. 23-30: Miami—trip and five-day cruise to the Bahamas, post-game reception

Dec. 1: Holy Cross—bus and pre-game brunch

March 17: Laetare Sunday Mass and Communion Breakfast

April 12-20: Tour to Athens and Greek islands

May 17-19: Alumni Weekend, including BC Night at the POPS

Alumni tours are ready to take off

Everything except your name on the reservation is in place for travel with the Alumni Association.

Whether you choose the Miami mini-getaway, Nov. 23-26, or the combined Miami trip and Norwegian Caribbean Line Cruise, Nov. 23-30, both promise to be a great pre-winter pick-me-up! Alumni can get away from it all to a beautiful, beach-front hotel if they choose to join the four-day, three-night trip to Miami when BC challenges University of Miami. The relaxation and fun continues with a four-night Bahamarama Cruise aboard the M/S Sunward II. Ports of call include Nassau, a private island and Freeport.

Earlier in the year, follow the Eagles as they take on West Virginia and Penn State. The trip to West Virginia will include accommodations, a tour of Morgantown, a welcoming cocktail reception and tickets to the Oct. 20 game.

Our Penn State bus trip takes you via deluxe Greyhound motor-coach to Lamar, Penna., and the Holiday Inn just outside of University Park, the home of the Nittany Lions. The weekend package includes transportation, accommodations, a welcoming cocktail reception, Friday night dinner, pre-game brunch and a ticket for the BC-Penn State match-up.

The Alumni Association invites you to join a holiday tour to Athens and the Greek islands April 12-20.

Information on tours and trips is available from the Alumni Association, (617) 552-4700. Don't be left behind!

22 Joseph Beaver 11 Edmond Rd #28 Framingham, MA 01701

Had the pleasure of a visit with **Msgr. William Long** at a reception for Rev. James Hession's 25th anniversary of ordination. Father Hession's first assignment had been in Andover where Msgr. Long was pastor... Visited by phone with classmate **Rev. Thomas C. Sweeney** now living at Regina Cleri. He had been with Msgr. Long at the luncheon for retired priests... **William J. Roche** might well be named the patriarch of '22 (see his "write-up" in the Year Book). He had many good years at Boston Latin School, which is the ultimate goal of any good teacher in the Boston school system. Will said he is convalescing from major surgery. ...We spent a pleasant afternoon with **Ralph Shea** in his spacious Hawthorne Place apartment, with a spectacular view of Boston. Ralph's position with Fleischmann's Yeast qualified him, per the military brass of WWII, as an expert in the baking field! As the saying goes: "An army travels on its stomach!..." A note from **John J. McKearin** shared with the Class of '22 his joy in receiving his honorary life membership card in the K. of C. His grandson, Greg Parades, a junior at Providence College, took his third degree in the Knights. Our classmate has been a fourth degree Knight since 1932!...Sad news just received of the death of **John J. Hayes** in late May after a long illness, and not many months after his wife's death. Sincere sympathy of our class is extended to his family. That means our ranks have thinned to seventeen hardy souls...Folks ask us where the "busy Beavers" plan to go next! We had thirty years of world travel when the world was quiet. So we octogenarians are content to enjoy our daughters, our son-in-law, our three grandchildren, and our thirteenth summer at the Boston College Complex! (Joseph Beaver's name was omitted from the spring issue. We regret the error.—Ed.)

23 Marie H. Ford 9 McKone St Dorchester, MA 02122 (617)282-2879

It is with much sadness that I report the passing of two of our classmates. **Msgr. Thomas M. Lane** died on March 30th at the Brigham Manor Nursing Home in Newburyport. A concelebrated mass was held at the Immaculate Conception Church with Archbishop Bernard F. Law as the principal celebrant. Burial was in Cambridge Cemetery...**James E. Kelliher** passed away on April 9 at the Hilton Nursing Home in Pinbrook, N.J., seven years after his brutal attack of his way home from work. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church in Ridgewood, N.Y. and burial was in Luther Cemetery, Middle Village N.Y. Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Kelliher. **Fank Hickey's** daughter Ramonda has just completed a dissertation in the field of Thanatology, the study of death. This summer she will be doing some counselling at Boston Children's Hospital. **William Duffy** is very proud of his twin grandchildren graduating from North Andover High School, one is Salutatorian and the other is Valedictorian. I spotted **Cecil McGoldrick** and his charming wife Mary BC Night at the Pops. **Edward Fogarty's** son Richard is president of sales of

Formost-McKesson Co. of San Francisco, whose headquarters is in New York City. Son Edward is with Corning Glass Co. as senior vice president/consumer products...**Edmund Garrity** is the proud grandfather of 26...I talked to the following classmates who didn't have any news to report, but wished to be remembered to you all. **Frank Hickey**, **Joe Crane**, **Mark Crocker**, **James Daley**, **Anthony Mauro**, **Rene Gingras** and **William Nolan**.

24 Edmond J. Murphy 14 Temple St. Arlington, MA 02174

We are sorry to report the death of **Rev. Thomas F. P. Walsh** on May 7. Prior to being ordained by the late Cardinal Spellman, Tom taught English in Puerto Rico and worked as a reporter on an English language newspaper there. During his years as a priest, Father Tom was at St. Ann's, Gloucester, chaplain at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, St. Mary's of the Hills, Milton, St. Michael's, North Andover, St. Rose's, Topsfield and chaplain at Shattuck Hospital. Said one Priest to another about Tom, "He taught me more about what it was to be a priest in six months than the seminary was able to do in five years." Father Hession, pastor of St. Jeremiah's in Framingham where Father Tom spent his retirement years said, "Anyone who knew him knew him as a living saint." Among those who paid their respects to Tom were **Julia** and **Walter Carroll**, **Joc Kennedy**, **Mary** and **Greg Ludovic**, **Louise** and **Jim Walsh**, your correspondent, 49 priests including **Msgr. Mark Keohane**, 2 bishops and Archbishop Bernard F. Law. The sympathy of the class is extended to Father Tom's cousins in Dorchester and Milton...Our class was the FIRST to have Junior Week, not week-end; FIRST to have Maroon and Gold class rings; FIRST and only class to have the father of a priest be ordained a priest, **Frank Kilcoyne**; FIRST to fly our class numerals at the top of the Gothic Towers (and maybe the last) thanks to our class president **John Monahan** and the FIRST to have a 60th class re-union. Friday we were warmly greeted at Walsh Hall and, we had reserved seats in the first row center of first balcony, and all the trimmings for the Pops; assigned rooms were at Walsh Hall. On Sunday our 60th annual Mass at St. Mary's Chapel was concelebrated by **Msgr. Charles H. Hyland**, **John E. Murphy, S.J.**, Father James F. Walsh Jr., S.J. (Jim's son) and Father Francis P. Kilcoyne, Jr. **Father Francis P. Kilcoyne, Sr.**, would have been a concelebrant also except for a severe arthritic flare-up. After Mass we had our usual Communion breakfast in the Board of Trustees Room in McElroy. We are sorry that due to illness some of our classmates could not attend; please remember them in your prayers. Those who enjoyed our 60th to the full were **Agnes** and **Ed Barry (FL)**, **Julia** and **Walter Carroll**, **Joe Casey (TX)**, **Peg Colgate (ME)**, **Theresa** and **Joe Dwyer**, **Jim Grady (VA)**, **Catherine Hourigan**, **Msgr. Charles Hyland**, **Anne** and **Frank Kelly**, **Father Frank Kilcoyne (NY)**, **Norine** and **Jim King**, **Mary** and **Greg Ludovic**, **Helen** and **Frank Mooney**, **John E. Murphy, S.J.**, **Dr. John J. Murphy** of Maine, **Fred Tobin**, **Louise** and **Jim Walsh**, **Helen** and your correspondent. 46% of our living classmates attended. ...Lauretta and **Jim Kellaher** say "Thanks" for the "Hello" cards sent to them in May...Remember, spread the

Faith, don't keep it... In closing, I give you another Irish blessing: "May the blessings of the earth—the good rich earth—be with you."

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Msgr. Jerry O'Neill, retired pastor of Holy Family Church in Rockland, died in March at 79. A truly dedicated priest and an alumnus who was most proud of Alma Mater's progress in all areas, we also are proud of all Msgr. Jerry's accomplishments. All will miss him...A BC High 1922 classmate of ours, **John Clancy, S.J.**, died on April 13. He had taught at BC, Holy Cross and Fairfield, and was an army veteran...**Ray Scott** reports that **Richard Shea, S.J.**, BC High '22, died on March 26...May all our deceased mates rest in peace...On a bit more cheerful note, **Frankie Colbert**, **Pete McDermott**, and **Frank Riha** again worked on the Alumni Telethon...That's a worthwhile sacrifice of time and effort...**John** and **Anna Dooley** will be back in Scituate again this summer...In late April, our Cape BC club and its 200 members had its annual Communion Breakfast at our Hyannis Regent Hotel. Our Mass was celebrated by a BC grad and the recessional hymn was "For Boston." Mates there were **Dr. and Stell Gorman**, **Dan Healy**, **Joe Beecher**, **Larry** and **Nancy McCarthy**, et ego...**Charlie Schroeder** sent me an official copy of the BC Club of Florida's Tampa Bay reunion of all alumni of all the 28 Jesuit colleges in the country who live in the area. **Grace** and **Charlie Schroeder**, **Henry Barry** and **Bea** and **John Dooley** were there...Fr. Monan was there, as were the presidents of most of the Jesuit colleges...**Charlie Schroeder's** grandson, **Scott Charles**, graduated from the Heights this year...A last item. **Joe "Popsy" Regan**, now retired to the Jeanne Jugan Residence in Somerville, had the pleasure recently of introducing Boston's new Archbishop **Law**, when he visited Joe's residence. Popsy wants all to know that he's traveling in the best of company.. Keep healthy and write!

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The annual Memorial Mass of the Class of 1927 was concelebrated at St. Mary's Chapel on May 6 by **Msgr. Walter Leach** and **Dan Linehan, S.J.** **Joe McKenney** presided at the Communion Breakfast in Alumni Hall greeting the celebrants and **Bill Ohrenberger** and **Clare**, **Dr. Tim Lyons** and **Ann**, **Martin Tierney**, **Mrs Vincent (Mary) O'Connell**, **Dan O'Connell** and **Anna**, **Jack Duane** and **Mary**, **Tom Coughlan** and **Kay**, **Tom Murphy**, **Howard Buckley**, **Tom Heffernan** and **Mary**, **Mrs. Thomas (Mary) O'Keefe**, **Bill Murphy** and **Elena Bell FitzGerald** and **Julia**, **Mrs. Francis X. (Mary) Sullivan**, and **Jack Cronin** and his charming granddaughter...Many of our classmates attended the Funeral Mass of **Msgr. Joe Ryan** who died on May 13. The Mass was celebrated at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, by recently appointed Archbishop **Bernard Law**. On April 20 the Boston Pilot featured a story on our beloved Msgr. Joe with a fine drawing of him by Pilot staff artist. The

story told of Joe's studies at the North American College in Rome and cited his Licentiate in Sacred Theology earned at Rome's Gregorian University in 1934. Msgr. Joe taught at St. John's Seminary from 1940 to 1978. He also studied and taught at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto. He was made vice-rector of the seminary in 1965. We extend our deepest sympathy to his relatives and friends...Mrs. Kathleen O'Keefe Shelly, daughter of our Tom, has won a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship to Princeton...**Fr. Neil Buckley** is in residence at Regina Cleri House, Boston...**Paul Dalton** and Katherine are now living in Ormond Beach, FL...**Joe O'Brien** of Falls Church, VA., has been given a life pass by National Airlines as a retirement present...**Fred Harkins** is recovering from eye surgery...**Dave Sullivan** is on the mend after surgery...**Flavel Ray** is recovering from a neck injury sustained in an automobile accident...**Jim Cotter** has made a remarkable recovery after a serious operation...Cheers for these tough fighters from old Twenty-Seven...Representing our class at the 33rd annual observance of Laetare Sunday were Joe McKenney, Bill Ohrenberger, Marty Tierney, Tim Lyons and Ann, Jack Buckley and Charlotte, John E. Sullivan, his sister Margaret, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Sullivan, widow of Frank Sullivan '34...**Msgr. Joe W. Sullivan** is in retirement at Falmouth. He says Mass every day...**Tom Hefernan** tells us that his son, Tom, Jr. '61, has been enjoying an interesting assignment for the U.S. civilian he has been giving courses in poetry and creative writing to enlisted men and officers aboard various vessels, including aircraft carriers on sea duty. He has lectured on ships in the coastal waters of Lebanon, Japan, and elsewhere...John Nicholas Buckley, grand-son of **Jack Buckley** and a member of the Worcester Tech ROTC, was judged the best in air assault of 150 cadets from the Eastern states at a two-week training session at Clarksville, TN...So long, laddies; keep in touch.

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As is usual, a goodly number of our classmates attended the Laetare Sunday activities. Following the Mass, seated at the breakfast table were Jack Doherty, our new class agent, Jim Duffy, John A. Kelley, Paul McCarty, Frank Kennedy, Pat Tompkins, Gene and Kay Plociennik, and Fran and Maurice Downey. Sorely missed but fondly remembered was genial **Mike Gilarde** who for years on end was the prime mover for this sacred/social occasion... A newsy note from **Jack Healey** and Ruth reached me in late March and I am taking the liberty of quoting verbatim one particularly newsworthy section. "We leave tomorrow for three days at Key West, a trip to the Passion Play in Oberammergau the last of the month and another week's cruise in the Caribbean starting April 8th. This will be our third cruise this year but this time on another ship which probably does not have the wedding renewal so we'll have to leave it stand at four times in one year and nine months." Bon Voyage, folks...In mid-March tragedy struck our class twice within the space of five days. In that short interval two of our most loyal classmates, **Charley "Bunk" Driscoll** and **Al Giroux**, passed away. The former was our efficient treasurer emeritus and high echelon member of the banking fraternity. The latter was a distinguished educator

known nationally for his ability to administer a large comprehensive suburban high school. Both gentlemen received well-merited acclaim for their demonstrated competence. They were certainly a credit to their families, college, class, communities, and especially to themselves. As the sacred liturgy says "May the angels escort them into paradise"...**Pat Tompkins** celebrated the 60th anniversary of his graduation from BC High by attending the annual reunion dinner held in early May...**Jack Doherty** was on hand for the Fides banquet on Commencement Eve. A few evenings previous, he enjoyed the stirring college songs which had highlighted the BC Night at the Pops...Missing at the Fides dinner, for the first time, were Wallace and Lee Carroll...Met **Charles P. Kelly Jr.** at a businessman's luncheon recently. He reports that his father, a retired drug-gist, is functioning satisfactorily...**Ed Conley** and I were introduced at the BC High Magis Dinner as representatives of classes which were graduated in the early 20's...Just before the news deadline I learned that another one of our loyal classmates, **Msgr. J. Leo Conlon**, had also passed away. He had been identified for many years, both as curate and pastor, with St. Andrew's Parish in Forest Hills. The large compliment of clergy and laity attended his funeral services in the same church. Msgr. Leo was a very close friend of **Msgr. Ed Horan**, who is listed in the latest diocesan directory as living at Regina Cleri...On June 7th, my teaching colleague, **James F. Daly** died after a long illness. Jim was an inspirational teacher at the Jeremiah E. Burke High School for several decades. To his wife, Josephine, and wonderful family we extend our prayerful condolences...When these notes are published another football season will be quickly approaching; see you at the home games. I look forward to receiving some pleasant news items.

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We held our Annual Spring Luncheon marking the fifty-fifth year of our graduation from the college on May 12th in the Faculty Dining Room at McElroy Commons. It followed a Mass in St. Mary's Chapel concelebrated by Fathers **Leo O'Keefe**, **Dennis Sughrue** and **William Leonard**. Father Leo O'Keefe delivered the homily in his usual informative and inspiring manner. The following were present in addition to Fathers O'Keefe, Sughrue and Leonard. Arthur Morrissey, Leo Donahue, Ed Murphy, The Ed Glynn's, The Jim Rileys, The Jim Regans, The George Donaldsons, The Paul Donovans, Judge and Mary Leen, The Boh Hughes, The Joe Kavanaughs, Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Al and Jim Monahan, Bill LaFay, The Al Dowds, The John Mongovans, Charles Bowser, The John Flynns, The John Landridans, The Frank Voss', The Russ Cahoons, The Wilfred O'Learys, Keelan Milbury, and The Frank O'Briens. We missed **Joe Birmingham** and **Phil Stuart** who could not come because of illness, and **Joe Byrnes** who was in England...We extend our prayers and thoughts to **Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy** on the death of their daughter, who passed away recently...I do want to emphasize that we can continue our close bond if you will please write me about any happenings about you, your family, or any other classmates you meet. Let's do some writing.

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The Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast is always a pleasant social affair that gives Classmates a chance to get together. **Dr. Charlie Rooney** was chairman at the event this year, in absence of **John Hurley** who was still recuperating from his fractured hip. The Class, wives and friends filled two tables. Besides the chairman and your correspondent, present with their wives were **Jim Regan**, who reported that **Msgr. John Cusack** is still ailing, **Bill Mulcahy** who is looking forward to a trip to Denmark to visit his daughter Kathy Tommerup, her husband, and granddaughter Kristina, **Tom Perkins** who is facing surgery for an uncooperative gall bladder. **Arthur Lohan** who had a hip replacement recently, but is still active with his philately interests at the Regis College Museum, and the light-of-his-life, his granddaughter Rosetta. Both **Al McCarthy** and **Garret Sullivan** looked tanned and fit after sojourns in Florida. **Bill Tracy's** guest was his son Rob. Helen Dwyer Horrigan travelled to the Holy Land during the winter. Frances O'Hara, widow of **Frank O'Hara '29**, attended with **Helen** and filled out our two tables...**Nick Wells**, an old-faithful at these affairs, was unable to attend because his wife, Alice, has been ill this winter. I am glad to report that she is now on the mend...**Tom Kelly** was in Florida, but has returned and is busy planning the spring reunion at the Wallaston Country Club...**John Hurley** was well enough to attend, with his wife Margaret, BC Night at the Pops, May 18, along with **Al McCarthy** and his wife Mary...Also Helen Dwyer Horrigan, and Frances O'Hara, who seem to have adopted the Class of 1930 as her own...Both Helen and Frances attended the Fides Dinner, as did Garrett and Rosemary Sullivan, and your correspondent and his young wife Margaret.

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We all extend our congratulations to our classmate **Fr. Ernest Pearsall** who was recently honored by the Alumni Association as the recipient of the Award of Excellence in Religion. Although Fr. Ernie is in retirement with residency at Regina Cleri, he remains active in pursuit of pastoral duties. The Class extends further congratulations to his sister, Sr. Mary Pearsall, who during the past year celebrated her 50th year as a member of the St. Joseph Order. The Awards ceremony was attended by Joe Barrett, S.J., Fr. Bill Donlan, Betty and Art Conway, Elizabeth and Mike Curran, Edith and Paul Eaton, Alice and Dr. Fred LaBrecque, and your scribe...The sympathy and prayers of the Class are extended to the families of **Paul A. Golden, Esq.** who died on December 23, and **Joseph J. Kelleher** who died in New Bedford on March 10...The Laetare Sunday Mass and Communion Breakfast was well attended, and we all enjoyed greeting each other. This annual event has a strong influence in keeping the Class together, so let as many of us as possible plan to attend this spiritual event as the years pass on...I met **Jerry Doyle** up from Cape Cod, **Charlie Hayes** from and Father Bill Donlan at the Fides Dinner. All were in excellent spirits...Our president **Ted Cass** requested that I give advance notice that he intends

to arrange an informal luncheon sometime during the summer at some convenient restaurant in or near Boston. Just for the purpose of "getting together"...Again, I would appreciate receiving "news" for this column either by phone or note.

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I am sorry to report the death of two of our classmates...Hall of Famer **Al Ricci** passed away May 11. He is survived by a wife, four sons, and four daughters...**Joe Wobett**, 77, died May 9. he is survived by two sisters and a brother...**Msgr. Vincent Mackey** recently celebrated the fortieth anniversary novena at St. Cecilia Church in Boston, and the thirty-fifth anniversary of the novena radio broadcast...Recently I ran into **Jim Donovan**. Jim is looking great and reports that his eleven children are either married or on their own...At the spring football game at Alumni Stadium I met **Ed Hurley**, and he looks great. Ed tells me that other than a little eye trouble, he is in good shape...I am happy to report that my grandson Brian Connor of Xaverian High at Westwood was chosen on the Globe All Scholastic Tennis Team...Please send me some news. I need it badly.

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The Class will be happy to know that we have contributed two thousand dollars from the class dues fund to the BC '33 Book Fund. It is hoped that the fund will be replenished by contributions to the book fund and the annual class dues of twenty-five dollars per member so that we will be able to continue substantial contributions to the fund. The new library will be dedicated in the fall and we will have our memorial Mass and dinner then. The librarian of the college, Thomas O'Connell, will be the speaker...**Joe Brennan** received the Barnard Medal of Distinction at Barnard's Commencement in May. Barnard does not give honorary degrees so this medal is their highest honor. Congratulations to Joe on this well deserved award from the college that Joe served so well for many years...**General John Dobbin** was the subject of a very fine article in the diocesan newspaper in Orlando, Florida. The piece described the great part John played with Fr. Frederick Gehring in the battle of Guadalcanal. John was a Marine aviator and Fr. Gehring was the Catholic chaplain who landed with the Marines in that famous battle. John's son was killed while serving in Vietnam. John and his wife live in Orlando, and have been attending our reunions regularly. They have three daughters.

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The week of our Golden Anniversary as grads of Boston College has come, and its many happy

memories will linger on and on...First, we must regretfully report the following who, I am sure, were with us from the Lord's kingdom: Raphael J. Murphy, James E. Flavin, Peter J. Killelea, John F. Noonan, Joseph J. Orlosky and A. Kenneth Carey. As we pray for all our departed classmates we extend our sincere sympathy to the families of the above...Among our losses we sadly report the passing of Marie Sullivan, wife of **Thomas R. Sullivan**. Marie was one of our most ardent supporters over many years. Her enthusiasm and spirit will be missed...Our current sick list includes **Fr. Frank Doherty**, **A. Marc Lewis**. God's graces for a speedy return to better health...We are looking for addresses for the following. If you can give us a clue we will be happy to follow it! They include, Thomas Allen, John T. Barrett, Walter Casey, John F. Shea and Thomas V. Daley...This year's telethon was a very busy and productive one. We will report the figures when they become available. We know you will be pleased and proud. Those manning the phones included, Jim Earls, John Dacey, Frank Noonan, Bill Joyce, Joe Moran and this writer...Laetare Sunday was another special event for the class of '34. Our group on that morning numbered over 70. The main speaker was our own **Anthony LaCamera** who charmed the 1,000 present with his wit and experiences of his life's work...Now a brief report on our 50th reunion. Whether you were there, or were unable to be with us, words cannot express what we enjoyed. We opened the week attending the TV Mass which was originated by our own late **Msgr. Walter Flaherty**. Following Mass, an enjoyable breakfast was served in the St. Joseph Church Hall in the West End. We rested until Thursday when we began to join at the Walsh Hall dorm. Following dinner, old memories were rekindled at the sky lounge in Walsh Hall. On Friday, the investiture of the Golden Eagles took place in McElroy Commons. A new first was achieved through the efforts of Tony LaCamera and his son, Paul. To our surprise, we were told that the investiture ceremony was being taped and would be shown on TV the following Wednesday on CHRONICLE, a local news-magazine...On Friday evening, the traditional Pops concert in Symphony Hall was enjoyed by a full-house of alumni...On Saturday morning an overflow crowd filled the chapel in St. Mary's Hall for a Mass for all deceased alumni and their families, concelebrated by our clergy. Following Mass a reunion photograph was taken on the Baptist Library steps. Later, we were treated to a tour of the almost completed O'Neill Library and then regrouped at the Theater Arts Center for a most delightful barbaque. That evening, the class held a private dinner in Gasson Hall which was attended by over 160 people. Neal Holland once again displayed his athletic prowess as was witnessed by Fr. Monan and our alumni president, Ray Kenney. Dancing was led by Marjorie Hickey, who gets more graceful with the passing of time. On Sunday, we joined in McElroy Commons to welcome the Class of 1984 in to the Alumni Association. In the evening, the annual Fides Dinner was held in McElroy with 1,000 in attendance...Monday saw a beautiful day for commencement...Among those who came a great distance were Ed Long of Heidelberg, Germany, Frank Lyons of Washington, Ike Ezmunt and Bill Macdonald from Florida, Fr. Jos. Quinlan, O.M.I. of Ohio, and George Miles of Texas. We would like to recognize the lovely and charming wife of **Jim Larkin**, Yukiko, from Japan by way of Chatham, MA. For Jim and Yuki it was a double celebration as their daughter, Theresa, received her degree at commencement. **Tony LaCamera** left our Saturday dinner party to be the recipient of an Emmy Award

for his 30 years contributions as a TV critic. Ted Marier had to miss the weekend to receive and Honorary Doctor of Music from Catholic U. Washington D.C. Congratulations, Tony & Ted...An appreciation dinner was tendered Ted at Lantana's which was attended by one of his former students, our new archbishop, Very Rev. Bernard Law...Bob Gavin, Jr., son of **Bob Gavin, Sr.** was selected from 350 applicants as the new president of Macalester College in St. Paul...**Owen Clarke**, a deputy revenue commissioner, will join the retirees in June. He is a Past President of the National Assn. of Tax Administrators, and has served on a Worldwide Monetary Taxation Group under the direction U.S. Treasury Secretary Regan...**Frs. Chas Anadore and John Cogavin** left during the weekend for a trip to Europe and to see the Oberammergau Passion Play...The committee preparing the 50th class directory is fast completing its work...This writer wishes to thank the officers and members of the class for the distinct honor you bestowed on me to be the general chairman for our 50th anniversary, and as such, to be the Honorary Chief Marshall in the procession at commencement...In closing, I must acknowledge and express the gratitude of this class to all who made possible the glorious and well conducted observance of our 50th; Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J., John Wissler and the staffs of the Alumni and Development offices.

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John Griffin and Rita back from Australia and a family reunion with their daughter and her family. John furnished some of the following information...**Roy Lynch** and his wife, Margaret, are now living in Hull...**John Hueber** is now located at West Dennis...**Leo Chane** reports that he and **Gordon Connor** renewed acquaintance at Lakewood CC, St. Petersburg. Gordon is devoting part of his time to teaching at Eckard College...**John Sheedy** checked in from Torrington, CT with greetings to class...ditto **Lou Walsh**...**Jim Sullivan** is returning to Hampton for the summer from Hollywood, FL...With profound sadness we note the deaths of **George P. Niles**, our honorary classmate, and **Edward J. O'Brien**. After Eddie's setback a few years ago, George would frequently drive Eddie to class functions. It was a sorrowful coincidence that their wakes and funerals were on the same day. Our deepest sympathy to George's widow, Lucille, sons, George, Jr. '69, Peter, daughter, Lucille '72, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and two brothers. George, whose death was sudden, had recently retired as deputy director of finance and administration, BRA. Eddie, until his retirement at the onset of his illness, was the principal executive of the insurance firm of Goodhue & O'Brien in Quincy. His enthusiastic interest in BC, evident in his many college activities, continued until his death. We are grateful for his many years of service as chronicler of class activities and his support of all class functions. Our heartfelt condolences to Eddie's widow, Alice, son, Dr. Eddie, Jr. '63, daughters, Caren, '66 and Molly, his sister, Eleanor, his brother, Phil, and his nine grandchildren...Volunteers are welcome to help make our upcoming 50th a resounding success. Pass along news to us.

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Our new Archbishop Law in one of his addresses had some very nice words for our own **Bishop Larry Riley**. Also the Pilot ran a picture of the Archbishop with a happy, good looking **Fr. Jack Maguire**. **Bren Shea** and yours truly manned the phones for this year's telethon. I tried to reach **Msgr. Lou Delahoyde** out in Indian Country but no luck. **Bren Shea** chaired and ran the very successful class dinner in May. Everyone had a great time and wound up dancing to another one of those Jack McLaughlin dance bands. The fact Tip O'Neill was able to be present highlighted the night. We were sorry that Millie was sick and unable to be there. Those attending were Mr. & Mrs. Tom Brennan, Al Burgoyne, Gerry Burke, Herb Carroll, Joe Clougherty, Bill Colpoys, Dennis Dooley, Sid Dunn, Bill Ellis, Warren Fay, George Finn, John Fahey, George Goodwin, Frank Hilbrunner, Tom Keane, Bernie Kelly, Joe Killion, Frank McCarthy, Jack McLaughlin, Tom Mahoney, Bob O'Hayre, John Roche, Bren Shea, and Phil Tracy. Also there were Bill Jeselonis, Pat McCarthy, Fathers Tom Navien, Al Powers and John Zwroiskis. We all have Bren Shea to thank for such a successful dinner, and we are all looking forward to the next one. Be there!!

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It is with a heavy heart that I announce the passing of our very special classmate **Msgr. John M. Quirk**. **Msgr. Johnnie**, as he was affectionately called, passed away after a very short illness. He was recuperating from a fall he had while bringing Holy Communion to some parishioners of Our Lady Help of Christians Church of Concord. His recuperation was going along slowly, but a full recovery was expected. Sadly, he passed away in his sleep at Regina Cleri on the morning of March 24. Bishop Law concelebrated the Mass Funeral with over 50 priests and bishops. The U.S. Marines formed an honor guard as **Msgr. Quirk** was a retired commander of the U.S. Navy. Many classmates were in attendance. We extend to his two sisters Susan McGillivray and Mary Greeley our deepest sympathy. Those of us who knew him well had called him the "All American Monsignor." May he pray for us all. As of this writing we hope **Bob Provasoli** of Hawaii is on the road to a complete recovery from chronic back trouble. He usually spends the summer months at the Cape. I am saddened to report that **Tim Sullivan**, now retired, has not been that well. We hope that his wife Penney will give him all the attention that he needs so that he can join us for all our reunions. Tim and Penney have never missed any of them, so get well Tim. Thanks to **Waldo Dembrowski** and a news clipping I received, we learned that **Jim Doherty** has been the Andover town moderator since 1978, and although being a town moderator is a difficult job, Jim has been commended by all who have come in contact with him. May you be extolled many more times, Jim; you deserve it. As of this writing, which is a week



HONORED—*Richard H. O'Connell '37, former executive vice president and general manager of the Boston Red Sox, was one of two alumni to receive an honorary degree at the 1984 UMass/Boston commencement. US District Court Judge David S. Nelson '57, JD '60, was the other. Nelson delivered the commencement address. At the other end of the state, University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from UMass/Amherst.*

before **Bill Doherty's** trip to our reunion at Falmouth, there are 20 couples that have signed up. **Frank Butters** of Virginia is coming up with his wife June for the treat. Signed up for this reunion at the Shoreway Acres of Falmouth are the Butters, Bonners, Curtins, Crimmings, DiMattias, Bill Dohertys, Dembrowskis, Frascas, Gaquins, Glynnis, Murrays, McDermotts, Tim Sullivans, O'Haras, Rita Ford and Alice Lavin. **Fr. Fred Adelman** finds it most difficult to get around because of arthritis. He has been given permission to say Mass while seated. We wish that Thomas Doherty, son of Bill and Lucille Doherty, and his bride Maureen Ellen Lynch will have a long and happy life together. They were married on June 3 at Assumption College in Worcester. **Fr. Dan Hannigan** is now residing at Regina Cleri in Boston. **Tom Gaquin**, our efficient treasurer, is planning to retire as of September 84. Tom is an executive officer at John Hancock. He is an avid golfer and finds taking care of his triplet grandchildren hard work. Of course, he gets help from his wife Audrey. **Joe Garrahan** still lives in Framingham, but has a Shangri-La in South Dennis. He and Josephine are also busy with their grandchildren. **Paul Giroux** and his wife Phyllis now divide their time between living with a daughter in Andover, and life for half the year in Maine. He retired from Metropolitan Life, and is also busy with his 9 grandchildren. Received a nice complimentary note from **John Gleason** of Pompton Plains, NJ. John and his wife Naomi winter in Florida. John was with the FBI from 1936-65. He remembers **Tom Gaquin** who as with him in the Bureau. And **Joe Walsh** go back a long time having lived together in Brookline, Mass. Please watch the mail in early Sept. concerning our annual Memorial Mass and reception at St. Brigid's Church in Lexington. **Msgr. John Keilty** has once again invited us to his Church and will host this reunion in early November. It was my good fortune to witness the

investiture of the Class of 1934 as Golden Eagles in May. Julia and I were guests of my brother Ralph. It was splendid. I hope and pray that all of us will be able to become Gold Eagles in the not-too-distant future. It is a beautiful ceremony. Have a pleasant summer.

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John Mannix's grandson Michael Mullowney was recently given an award for being an outstanding hockey player for St. Sebastian's. Michael's father is a BC Hockey Hall of Famer. We wish to offer our sympathy to the families of **Walter Barry**, **Paul Farrell**, and **Ed Ferrari** on their deaths early this year. From the sunny South **Jim McCarthy** informs us that Chris Toomey, **Ed Toomey's** son, is president of the BC Club of Florida. '38 was well represented among the Golden Jubiliarians at BC High. **Bill Brennan**, **Dr. Joe Connolly**, **Father Jim Cosgrove**, **Jim Dailey**, **Paul Donahue**, (FL) **Bob Fleming**, **Dan Foley**, **Frank Foley**, **John Galway** (FL), **Joe Horne**, **Jim Hunt**, **Gerry Jones**, **Paul Kelly**, **Junie King**, **Charles Langenfield**, **Charlie Logue**, **Father John McLaughlin**, **Dr. Frank M. Mahon** (Poughkeepsie, NY), **Paul Mulkern**, **Father John Murphy**, **Charlie O'Hara**, **Jim O'Hara**, **Boh Power**, **Jim Regan**, **Dr. John Shaw**, **Paul Snell**, **Dr. Dick Stanton**, and myself. We were entertained by **Fr. Callahan**, BC High President, Friday evening before graduation; sat in a reserved section and were individually presented gold diplomas on the platform at the Commencement exercises. **Jim O'Donoughue** has been recruiting for BC at the Naples High School in Florida. Had a pleasant chat with **Charlie Langenfield** during the telethon. **Bill McNally** has retired from IRS. **John Gavin** had just returned from a trip to St. Croix. **Jim McDonald** has retired from the guidance dept. in the Peabody School System, and is living in Salem. Those who read the notes in last issue and might be interested in what followed the abrupt mid-sentence ending. Here it is: Dear Tom, May I take this opportunity to extend a very belated but most sincere thanks to you and Mrs. True for helping to insure the wonderful weekend we enjoyed at the 45th reunion. It was outstanding in all aspects, was thoroughly enjoyed and greatly appreciated. Also, a thanks to you, Tom, for the many years of Class Notes in the "Alumni News" (It's still the best name). I know at times it must be an onerous job but they mean a lot especially to an out-of-towner. Regards, Jo and **Junie King**. Received a nice note from **John P. Gately** at Dorchester thanking us for the BC Chair which he won at our Class Dinner. He writes that he is enjoying his retirement in Plymouth. **Fr. Ed King**, and **Msgr. Minnie Pitaro** were concelebrants at **Msgr. John Quirk's** '37 funeral Mass. Seated at the '38 table on Laetare Sunday breakfast were **Dr. Fred Landrigan**, **Ralph Luise**, **John Castelli** with their wives, **Dick Canavan**, **Bill Finan** and **Tom True**. **Dick Burke, S.J.** is chaplain at the Worcester City Hospital. It was a pleasure to see **Fr. Leonard Stanton**, all the way from Watertown, SD, at our class dinner. He had come up for his 50th from St. Mary High in Lynn and our dinner. The John Castelli's became grandparents for the first time the week of our dinner. **Fr. Kirsliis** "Continues on with the Dowsing rod"... **Tom and Mary Fay**, both retired, are enjoying their summer on the Cape.

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We had a very happy and pleasant reunion at the Dan'l Webster Inn on the Cape under the competent chairmanship of **John Peyton**. There was a nice turnout of over 20 couples! Joining John and Anne Peyton were Al and Anne Branca, George and Pat Devlin, Jim and Eleonor Doherty, Gene and Anne Donovan, John and Mary Donovan, George and Loretta Farrell, Jr., Pete and Marie Kerr, Simcon and Alice Le Gendre, Jr., Fred Lotterhand, Roy and Anne Lydon, Al and Ruth Mahoney, John and Norma McDonnell, Charlie and Natalie Murphy, Bill and Gina McCarthy, Jim and Mary McGrath, Don and Mary McGinnis, Paul and Mary Devlin, Bill and Marie Flynn, John and Eileen Gacquin, Nancy Norberg, Mary Shea, Paul and Flo Keane, Arthur and Mary Sullivan and Phil and Kathryn Thompson. During Alumni Weekend most of the group enjoyed "Boston College Night at the Pops" and Pops after Pops. We also had a banquet and reunion party for '39 at Walsh Hall. That turnout included the Tom Ahearns, the Al Brancas, Ralph Dacey, the Jim Dohertys, Nelson Erickson, the George Farrells, the Bob Griffins, the Len Hennesseys, the Paul Keefes, the Pete Kerrs, the Al Mahoneys, the Gene McAuliffs, the Bill McCarthys, the Jim McGraths, the Charlie Murphys, the Paul Needhams, the John O'Donnells, the John Peytons, the Bill Quirks, the Frank Sennotts, the Paul Devlins and the Arthur Sullivans... We had a short business meeting. Nominated and elected **Charlie Murphy**, President, **John Peyton**, Vice-President and **Pete Kerr**, Treasurer. Also, a round of applause to our outgoing President, **Jim Doherty**... **George Farrell** reports that his son, commander and Dr. George Farrell III is presently stationed at a Naval Station as a neurosurgeon... **Bob and MaryEllen Griffin** live in Chevy Chase, MD with their four children. Chris is a junior at BC, Mary Catherine is headed for Yale Law after Yale undergrad, Justine is a freshman at U. of Virginia, and Joe is in high school. Bob retired after 38 years at GSA and the White House, and now represents Lee Iacocca and Chrysler in Washington... **Bill and James Quirk** live in Lewisburg, PA. for many years Bill was director of probation in Baltimore. In '81, he and his wife retired from the U.S. Dept. of Justice Parole Commission... Received a note from the University Librarian about a gift that was given for the **James J. and Mary E. Doherty** Fund For Books that was donated by their children... Our class had a nice turnout on Laetare Sunday due to the untiring efforts of **Dr. Al Branca**. In attendance were the George Devlins, the John Donovans, the Pete Kerrs, Rita Henderson, the Paul Devlins, the Jim Dohertys, Nancy Norberg, Mary Shea, Andy Lentini, the Bill D. McCarthys, the Don McGinnis', the John Peytons, the Arthur Sullivans, the Charlie Murphys, the Bill E. McCarthys, the Paul Needhams, Bill Holland, the John Flynns, the Paul Keanes, the John Murphys, the Gene Donovans, the Al Brancas, the John Crowleys, the Dave Fitzgeralds, Tom Lambe, The Roy Lydons, the John O'Donnells and the Ed Quinns... The class was saddened by the passing of **Edward Guthrie** and **Philip F. McCarthy**. Both Ed and Phil and **Paul Moore** were enrolled in the Franciscan Missionary Union as perpetual members... Pete Kerr received appreciative notes from all their families.

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First, a report on the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast at the Heights. **Jack Morrissey** chaired the affair and two tables of '40 classmates attended Mass at St. Ignatius Church and enjoyed a hearty breakfast at McElroy Commons... **John F. McLaughlin's** daughter Maureen '80 and wife Irene were present as usual... **Dick Wright** was accompanied by his wife Kay... **Joe Groden** sat with relatives of another class but visited the '40 table to say hello... **Dan Griffin** was present; he was incorrectly reported as Bill Griffin in an earlier issue commenting on his assist in night-driving **John Foristall** to BC... **John Boyle** called in from Philadelphia one evening and requested a listing of classmates in his general area. **McLaughlin** sent off a list of some twenty names so some of you in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York area may have heard from him... John reports that **Bob Gladu** of PA **Joe Waters** of NY and Jerry Toomey of CT enjoyed winter vacations in the south... Thanks to Jack Morrissey and his arrangements, twenty classmates attended dinner at McGuinn Hall on May 1. Some new faces included **Leo Sullivan**, the other **John L. McLaughlin** and **Jim Byrne**... **Msgr. Bill Granville** resigned his pastorate of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre and has been appointed associate pastor at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Bridgewater... **Bill Joy**, **Paul Duffey**, **Art Hassett**, **Dick Wright** and **Fr. Joe Shea** were invited guests of Fr. Monan at the Fides dinner on May 20th... Seventy classmates, their wives and invited guests attended our Seventh Annual Mass of Petition and dinner following at Alumni Hall. Present were **Mr. & Mrs. Walter Boehner**, **Gene McAuliffe**, **Mr. & Mrs. Harold Ringer**, **Ralph Dougherty** and **Mr. & Mrs. Dan McCue**... **Dave Lucey** provided the humorous aftermath to a roast beef dinner. **Fr. Jim Coughlin** rector of Fairfield University was the principal celebrant and homilist. **Fr. Fred Moriarity** professor of theology at Gonzaga University and our former philosophy quiz-master concelebrated... **Mrs. Walter Barry** (Berestecki) and her three BC daughters attended the Mass. Thanks to some others who were unable to attend and sent word; your messages were read at the dinner... **Mrs. Bo O'Brien** (Mary) advised of the death of classmate **William H. Bric, Jr.** in the Vietnam War in 1969... **Henry McMahon** died after a brief illness caused by a heart condition on June 3... A funeral Mass was celebrated at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Center, and **Msgr. Bill Granville** was principal celebrant and homilist, Fr. Monan was among the extraordinary assembly of participating clergy, and a number of classmates also attended. Please remember Henry and two other classmates **William J. Shea** and **Francis X. Smith** who died recently... **Walter H. Berestecki** passed away in 1970 and was missed in prior reporting because of his name change to Walter H. Barry.

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John F. O'Brien retired from the Ford Motor Company after 37 years service and has established a management consulting firm assisting minority

owned Ford Dealerships. John who resides in Cohasset, has two daughters, Claire and Elizabeth, who graduated from Marymount and Manhattanville respectively. Sons John, Jr. and Neal both graduated from Villanova in the ROTC program. John is a Lt. CMDR in Naval Intelligence, while Neal is an advanced jet flight instructor in TX. John is enjoying retirement... Received a note from **Bernie Frazier** whose mother recently died at the age of 96. Bernie is the director of government relations at Firestone in Akron, but spends his summer vacation at Martha's Vineyard. He visited the Heights and was amazed at the changes... **Joe Zabalski** was awarded the Distinguished American award during ceremonies for the Eastern Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame on May 21... The Chamber of Commerce of Watertown chose **Lennie Frisoli** for the person of the year award... **Tom Galligan**, chairman and CEO for Boston Edison is stepping down after fourteen years in that capacity. **Msgr. John W. Connor** is the pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Brockton and is a member of the board of trustees of St. John Seminary... It will be announced soon that the late **Msgr. George Kerr** will be named posthumously to the National Collegiate Hall of Fame... Keep those cards coming.

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Many have suggested over the years that we create a scholarship for needy students at BC. Thanks primarily to the dedication and thoughtfulness of **Tom Flanagan** and **Jim O'Neil** those suggestions have become a reality. After a meeting with Eleanor Maguire, Tom and Jim each made extremely generous contributions to a scholarship fund to be known as the Paul J. Maguire Memorial Scholarship Fund. Because of Paul's love for BC and the athletic program, his charter membership in Blue Chips, and his membership on the Executive Committee, Al Branca was called in and it was agreed that the fund would be managed by Blue Chips. At Eleanor's request, it was agreed that the award would be made to a needy student, preferably one engaged in the hockey program with a further preference being a junior manager. This plan has been approved by BC, so the Paul J. Maguire Memorial Scholarship Fund is official. Those who are Blue Chip members need only to designate that their annual contribution be for the Scholarship Fund, and new contributors will be Blue Chip Members entitled to all the benefits. I expect the response by the Class will be overwhelming. It is an honor to a deserving Classmate. Incidentally, contributions will be accepted at any time from members of all classes as well as subway-alumni... **Ralph Powers** joined the regulars at the Annual Golf Tournament. welcome... **Paul Livingston** dropped by Alumni Hall. Paul is now semi-retired having opened his own stocks and bonds office in California... I received a very nice letter from **Bill Freni**. Bill is retired and thoroughly enjoying his grandchildren. **Marty Hansberry** travelled to and from the Telethon via public transportation. He is to be commended, also assisting in the telethon were **Brian Sullivan**, **Frank Mahoney**, **Jack Hart** and your correspondent... The Class was very well represented at Laetare Sunday.

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First and foremost, the Class congratulates **Sam Church** who was named the 1984 winner of the McKenney Medal, and **Ernie Santosuosso** who received the Alumni Association's Award of Excellence in the Arts. Sam, executive vp of Hospital's Laundry Assn. has been a leader in the development program as chairman of the Fides. Ernie is still active as a music critic for the Boston Globe. Seen at the awards ceremonies in May were Eleanor Church, Janet Santosuosso, Jim & Mary Grimes, Jim & Barbara Connolly, Andy & Priscilla Carnegie, Tom & Rita Lyons, John Larner, Sam & Fran Loscocco, Ed Lambert, Joe Hurley, Tom & Marie Murray, Fr. Len Mahoney...The condolences of the Class are extended to Mary Mahoney on the death in March of her husband **Jack**. Jack had been an assistant attorney general in Suffolk County for over 20 years...Condolences also to Winnie Jordan on the death of **Bob**, who had been a dentist in Everett for many years...Our sympathy to **John Larner** on the death of his father...Some notes gathered from class dues **Paul Pasquine** is still with the Burroughs Corp. in Paoli, PA and became a five-time grandfather this year...**Jim Harvey**, now a consultant in insurance security, tells us that his daughter Kathleen, Assumption '81, is studying for an MBA at the Heights. **Rocco Canale**, recovering from a stroke, is working hard at physical therapy and would appreciate hearing from his classmates. Our classmate **S. Joseph Loscocco** died on June 11. I ask you to remember him in your prayers. Your correspondent looks forward to more news and hopes to see many '43ers in the fall.

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A memorable time was enjoyed by all who attended our 40th reunion during the Alumni Weekend. Many plaudits to the committee and especially to **Jim Dowd** who wound up as chairman for the festivities. Our class was quite distinctive as Jim produced gold caps with a maroon "44" emblazoned on the front. 16 "44"ers stayed at Walsh Hall Dorm accompanied by their wives. The Friday night pre-Pops buffet and Pops was well received by those attending. 35 attended the memorial mass on Saturday morning. **Msgr. Joe Alves**, executive director of the Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, **Msgr. Bill Glynn**, pastor of the Holy Family church in Duxbury, Fr. Thomas Mooney pastor of Resurrection Church in Hingham and **Msgr. Bill Roche** asst. pastor of the Cathedral, concelebrated the Mass. **Joe Delaney** was the deacon. Music was provided by the "Choirmen" of St. Bridget's church in Abington directed by **Jim McSorley**. Fr. Mooney was the Homilist. The barbeque was enjoyable and the tour of the campus very enlightening. 110 came to our Buffet Dinner Dance which was visited by Fr. Leonard, Fr. Monan, and the Alumni President...**Don McArdle** and his wife **Barbara** came up from Virginia Beach, VA. Don is vice president of budgets and planning for the Norfolk Southern Corp...**Len Collins**, is still in Was., DC and practicing law came up from Chevy Chase, MD. His daughter Maureen is a BC



RETURN OF THE '49ERS—Enjoying a campus reception for the 1949 reunion class are (l-r) Peter Rogerson, President Monan, Mrs. Barbara Murphy, Thomas Murphy and William Harney, Jr.

grad...My appreciation to all who gave info for the class notes...**Henry Brash** has retired from the Social Security Administration. He has four sons, three grandsons, and one granddaughter. He and wife Mary Alice have done some traveling. It was nice to know that Mary Alice is feeling better. **Bob Miethe** of Norwood retired in April after 37 years with NE Tel & Tel. **Bob O'Leary** of Milton practices law in Quincy. He has two married children, two grandchildren, and is awaiting three more...**Ted Bernhardt** of Wellesley Hills is retiring this year from John Hancock. He and his wife Rita have a son, '76, and a daughter who are both married, and a grandson. Ted and Rita took in the Liberty Bowl game. **Ed Doherty** who lives in Tucson, Arizona, was able to attend the Saturday barbeque. Our sympathy to the families of **Joseph George** who died in January and **J. Seymour Lyness** who died May 20.

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Heard from **Bill Cornyn** regarding the golf tournament in June. By the time you read this, it will be a fact accomplished. I am sure the usual players, **Bill, Leo McGrath, Jim Keenan, Bill O'Sullivan,** and **Jack McCarthy** had a great day. I was sorry to read that **Fr. John McCarthy** passed away in March. I am sure that all of us remember his Natural Theology courses. He was a great teacher and wonderful human being. Next year is our 40th anniversary, so start preparing for a great one. We will need all of you to help with this. Please send in your suggestions for activities during this important year...Please drop a note to the Alumni office to bring us up-to-date. Thank you.

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The condolences of the Class are extended to the members of the family of **Francis E. Kelley** who passed away in April. Frank's brother, **Bill**, called and mentioned Frank's illness in February and finally his passing. Frank was a much-decorated World War II hero, DSC for valor as a sergeant with the 94th Infantry, who refused to be evacuated, and although seriously wounded, continued to lead his platoon against a German attack. He received two Silver Stars, two Purple Hearts, the British Military Medal, and a Bronze Star, while fighting in General Patton's 3rd Army. In addition, he was given a battlefield commission for his heroism under fire. After graduating in 1948, he continued his education and received a masters degree in sociology in 1950. He was connected with the Brockton VA Hospital for 30 years, and published numerous papers on mental disorders relating to battle fatigue. He leaves his wife, **Margaret**, and six children, all residing in Walpole. The 33rd annual Laetare Sunday observance was attended by the usual members of the Class. **Bill Oliver** is on the mend after serious operation. Please send notes.

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Laetare Sunday was well attended by five tables of our classmates. **Larry Coen**, as usual, did a sterling job. Larry's wife Janet retired from the

Waltham Public School System in June 1983. They spent two weeks in Florida in January, and visited Ireland in March. Larry and Janet marched down O'Connell Street on St. Patrick's Day in Dublin with the Waltham Post American Legion...Also at breakfast were **Kay and Bill Logue**. They have had three daughters married over the past 18 months. They said that it was a wonderful experience...**Jack Farrell** also attended...**Bob Harwood's** son, Chris, graduated from Holy Cross in 1984. Daughter Ruth entered URI in September 1983...**Bob O'Brien** said that in the past six months, he had the pleasure of sharing his home in Pocasset with classmates Joe and Theresa Walsh, Bill and Gerry Devereaux, Jim and Helene Collins, Connie and Gladys Sullivan, and Connie and Kay Lyons. They also had the opportunity to visit with **John and Jane Walsh** when they were in Massachusetts last November. Bob reports that all of the above are happy and well...**Bob Savage** recently visited Acapulco with his wife Pat and youngest daughter Betsy. Bob resides in Needham, and summers in Dennis on the Cape...**Tom Kerwin** and wife Pat attended the breakfast with their youngest daughter Eileen, a senior at BC...**Ed Brady**, joined Colman Management Company of Boston in December. He said **Warren Lewis** has moved from Kansas City, MI to Portland, OR. He is still with Beatrice Foods...**Frank Walley** is an insurance agent in Dedham, MA. His son Frank III, a 1983 summa cum laude graduate of BC has joined him at the agency...**Bob DiSchino** has a property management company with son William '74. Another son, class of '73 has his own landscaping business on the North Shore. Daughter Deborah '76 is teaching at Emory University in Georgia. Son Leonard '78 is working for the Norton Company of Worcester. Twin sons, Daniel and Dennis are sophomores at BC. Daniel is a manager on the football team...**John O'Hare** is president elect (1984-85) of the Washington Academy of Sciences, which has served the DC area since 1898 through its regular membership of 50 affiliated scientific societies. Junior Academy and its quarterly journal are now approaching their 75th volume. John is otherwise employed in the life sciences division of the office of NAVAL research, Arlington VA...**Major General Kenneth L. Robinson** completed 33 years of active service in the U.S. Marine Corps on September 1. Retirement ceremonies were conducted at Camp Pendleton, CA, the amphibious training base he commanded for the previous three years. Ken and wife Marie, have relocated to the Washington, DC area where he is executive vice president of the National Association of Federal Credit Unions...**Jim Mullen** retired at the end of 1983 after 32 years of federal service. Approximately 27 of those years were with the Social Security Administration. Jim was assistant commissioner in Philadelphia for many years. He and wife Sue expect to do some traveling. They live in Newtown, PA...**Bob Mills** also spent 25 years with the Social Security Administration. His last assignment was chief disability analysis, Bruck Field Assessment Office, located in the Philadelphia region. He now spends his time working around his home in Langhorne, PA. Bob and wife Virginia spend time with granddaughters, Kristi 2, and Katie, 5... **Larry Coen** informs me that plans for our 35th are not complete, but the possibilities include football game dinner-dance during Alumni Weekend '85 and a weekend on the Cape...Before I close, I wish to extend the behalf of the class of 1950, our sincerest sympathy to the families of **Frank A. Guerrero** who died on

December 21, **John E. Hickey** who died on January 14, **Wm. J. Powers, Jr.** who died on January 5...Over 600 persons attended a dinner to kick off a scholarship fund for the children of union members in memory of Giovanni Falcarelli, sponsored by the Council 94 AFSCME Please send me some news for the fall issue of the magazine.

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Congratulations to **Paul McPherson** on his recent election as treasurer of the Alumni Association. Paul is living in Stamford, Connecticut and is executive vice president of McGraw Hill Publishing Company...Among the new members of the Alumni Association are **Mike McCarthy's** daughter, Julie, who received the George F. Bemis Award for outstanding service to others; Mike's daughter Patricia, is now in her second year at the Heights; **Bob Quinn's** son, Michael; **Anthony Loscocco's** son, Paul, who graduated summa cum laude in the Honors Program; **Joe Chisolm's** daughter, Stephanie, and my daughter, Mary...It was interesting to note from the dues envelopes received just how far our classmates have strayed from their "roots"...**Phil Moran** is now living in Overland Park, Kansas and **Paul McNaughton** is in San Diego, California...In New Hampshire we find **Al Casassa** in Hampton and **Bill Doherty** in Pelham...**Paul McPherson's** neighbors in Connecticut are **Frank Peluso** Greenwich, **Stasia Bishop**, Easthampton and **Bill Scholz**, Welton...Along the east coast in Maryland we find **Bob Shea** in Severna Park, and **Gerry Kirklighter's** in Baldwin...In New Jersey **Ed Joyce**, Randolph, **Tom O'Connell**, Princeton, **Merrit Mahony**, Old Bridge, and **Nick Gallinaro**, Middletown, **Frank Hogan** is in Yardley, Pennsylvania, and **Tom Martin** in Audubon, PA, while **John Murray** is in Syracuse, New York. In the south we heard from **Paul Doucette**, Lawrenceville, Georgia; **Dr. Bob Gaughan**, Fairfax, Virginia; **Hugh Donaghue**, McLean, Virginia. Down in Florida are, **Dick Shuman**, Jacksonville, **Henry Riley**, Tampa, and **Al Arsenault**, Clearwater. **Col. Paul Fleming** is in Helotes, Texas; **Bob Ferroli** is in Elkhart, Indiana; and **John Ricci** is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin...**Patricia Chard O'Neil** sends her regards from Norwood, Mass...Many thanks to all those who sent dues and, remember, there is no deadline if you still want to participate!...Congratulations to **Lex Blood** who served diligently as chairman of the Annual Fund Committee which raised over \$1.3 million dollars this year...**Dick McLaughlin's** son, Tom, and **Lex's** son, James, graduated from Providence College this year...As you know, the best source of news is that which you send, so please drop a line to **George T. Burke**, 183 La Grange Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132, or me.

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Our class dinner dance was a great success with 52 couples attending. As promised, **Mo Hart** and Joan arranged a glorious evening. Baron Hugo's band

was super; we even celebrated Barons eighty-first birthday and as our birthday gift to him for many great years of giving our class first class entertainment, Baron was elected an honorary membership in the Class of '53. Welcome aboard Baron!..Had a nice chat with **George Giovacco** at the telethon some time back. George lives in Dunwoody, GA. He has been with IBM for twenty-eight years and currently serves as personnel director for the national marketing division, headquartered in Atlanta. George married Ann Parker (of the Hyde Park Parkers). They have four children: Eileen a cosmetologist, Ann Marie a junior at Georgia, John a freshman at Union College and Chris a junior at Tabor Academy. George and Ann summer in East Dennis and just became the owners of Cape Cod Motor Sport Center in Hyannis, dealers in Hondas and Suzukis'...**Salvatore Discipolo** of Mansfield Center, CT, participated in "March for Life" recently in Washington, DC. Sal has been deeply involved in pro-life activities of the local chapter of "Right to Life" in Willimantic...Received a nice note from Pat Regan Johnson informing me of her dad's passing. **William A. Regan** was a 1953 graduate from BC Law School and passed away on March 1. Although Bill was not with us an undergraduate, he was of our year and many of us will mourn his passing and include him in our prayers. God Bless.

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The 30th is now history. **Charlie Stamos** has an excellent event planned for the 45 couples who attended. Music was provided by Baron Hugo which brought back memories of the Totem Pole. The Pops was a great take-in...**Dick Heneghan** attended with his future bride, Mary Doherty...**Mario Dibiase** is planning a 3-day cruise to Nova Scotia next year for those who might be interested...**Jim Havnedy** came down from Boothbay, ME and met **Paul McDonough**...**Al Good** came from Dover, MA where he is an attorney for the MBTA. Al has five children. His daughter, Irene, is a junior at BC...**John Merna** came from Germany and had a great time renewing old acquaintances...**J. Murray Regan** is living in Milton and has 6 children. John Jr. graduated in the Class of '83 and his little one is in the second grade...**Paul McKenna** came in from So. Harwich. His daughter, Joanne, graduated in the Class of '84. Paul ran and finished the Boston Marathon...**Dick Foley** came in from Willingford, PA...**George McCarron** is now living in Scotia, NY...**Ed Harrington** has two boys and come all the way from Traverse City, MI...**Paul McDonough** has 6 children scattered from CT to CA. Paul is deputy state treasurer of Connecticut and lives in Niantic, CT...**John Turco** is living in Sunnyvale, CA and, after having an eventful career in the USMC, is now working for Lockheed in the missile division...**Ray McPherson** came all the way from Westwood...**Peter Nobile** was all smiles. He now has a reason to be seen around BC since his son, Michael, will be entering as a freshman in the fall. His wife, Kathy, was checking the rooms for things Michael might need...**Jack McGrath** is wondering if his is the only member of the class who is an L. Street Brownie...**Sr. Theodosia Gildea**, who just celebrated her 87th birthday, was there in spirit and sends her prayers...Our good

friend, Fr. McManus (Black Mac), made a cameo appearance as did Fr. Monan...Gerry McCourt, Charlis Stanos and Eddie Z were a few members of the class who had young ones graduating from BC this year...**Jimmy Coughline** was wondering which weekend to put the boat in Scituate Harbor and **Bob Donovan** was thinking the same only it was the Falmouth waters for him...Speaking of Falmouth, **Lenny Matthews** sent his regrets as the reunion conflicted with a family wedding...Your class correspondent from now on will be **Franny Flannery**. Our very best to Fran and Mary on this endeavor...Both my editor, Suzy, and I wish to thank all of you for your fine comments regarding the column over the past five years. I believe I got a lot more out of this than I put into it. Our thanks to you all. So long and may God Bless.

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The class regretfully announces the passing of **Robert W. Mullen** on May 31st. Bob was regional sales manager for Domino Sugar in Boston. He was a lector, extraordinary minister and CCD teacher at St. Mary's of the Nativity Church, Scituate Harbor. Fr. Gene Sullivan concelebrated the funeral mass with Frank McManus S.J., our Alumni chaplain. Bob was always a very dedicated and loyal son of the Class of 1957. To his wife Pat and four daughters I extend the sincere sympathies of the class...On a happier note, **Hon. Sheila E. McGovern** was recently elected vice president/president elect of the Alumni Association. Congratulations to you Sheila...**Margaret J. Kenney** has been a member of the faculty in the mathematics department at BC for 25 years...A testimonial dinner was held in honor **Edward D. Miller** on June 7 on the occasion of his retirement from BC...A special memorial was established late last year for our deceased classmate **Paul D. Sullivan** who was director of the Pine Street Inn. The memorial is to ensure the successful development of a new program undertaken by the Inn, the Sullivan Lodging House Realty Trust. In addition, Bristol Street in the downtown vicinity of the Inn was recently renamed Paul D. Sullivan Way. **George Hennessy's** daughter **Susan** and **Frank Lemieux's** daughter **Suzanne**, graduated in the Class of 1984...**Ellen McCarthy's** son David graduated with them and will attend the University of Lowell in their masters/Ph.D. program. Ellen's daughter Marie will be a senior at BC...**Dr. Martin J. Dunn**, a cranio-facial surgeon and chief of dental surgery at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, headed a successful medical team effort in which five year-old Alexandria Balcazar, the Ecuadorian orphan, underwent surgery enabling her to use her mouth for the first time in her life. Alexandria was brought to this country by Por Christo, an organization funded by Marty and Bishop Thomas Daily of Boston...The Class Board of Directors met on June 6, at Alumni Hall. **Norma DeFeo Cacciamani** was unanimously voted as our new class chairperson. Congratulations go to Norma, while the Board extends its gratitude to past chairman **Paul O'Leary**...The next class event is planned for October 20. Further details available right after Labor Day...The Class Board has set class dues for the 1984-1985 academic year at \$15.00...Best wishes for a very pleasant summer.

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Super Silver!!! This writer was in the company of some of '59's finest, rooming with John "Don Bosco" Christiano in a four bedroom suite (How things have changed!) and our other suitemates and visitors made it an even greater weekend. Also with us were **Jerome Havrda** and Priscilla of Madison, CT. **Charlie Battaglia** and Grace came up from DC, visiting their families in Boston as well as their son, Paul, a senior at BC. **Pete Duba** and Carol who will be touring Italy at the end of June. **Tom Beatty** and Tina had every one on their toes. Their son Mark is at Lyndon State College and Christine is at the Art Institute of Boston under the watchful eye of her art enthusiast godfather, **Pete Derba**. Incidentally, Pete played a set at the dinner and was the show stopper with his renditions fo Never on Sunday, A Good Man Is Hard to Find, Bill Bailey, and Yellow Bird...**Vin Sylvia** looks better now than he did 25 years ago...**Claire O'Toole Cashman** looked radiant. She married Phil, a commercial real estate broker in Hartford, three years ago...Great to see former New Yorker Dr. John Conner and his lovely bride, Kathy. In closing it was a pleasure to meet **Ann O'Meara**, my great co-correspondent. She is a real asset to the BC scene. Anne reports the following reunion news...It was a grand and glorious weekend. Everyone looked terrific, and not a minute older than in 1959...The Pops Evening of Friday was a shared celebration with all the alumni, as were the Memorial Mass and barbecue, but Saturday's dinner dance was exclusively ours. The Silver Eagles did return from far and near. After a time for finding former friends, the dinner party part officially started with congratulations to us from Fr. Monan, who commented specifically the record gift of \$500,000 and the book of collected biographies. Both of these projects were cited as something Fr. Monan will encourage other classes to continue. The four chairmen for these projects were recognized by the President **Peter McLaughlin**, who presented **Larry DeAngelis**, **Jim McCormack**, **Anne O'Meara** and **Paul Woelfel** with BC chairs. Peter, in turn, was given a replica of the art work used for this year's "Return of the Eagles" theme...Not to neglect other attending the dinner dance, everyone was given a maroon and gold imprinted tote bag and each alumnus received his or her copy of the biographies...Once again **Dennis Minihane** was responsible for all the beautiful flower arrangements...The chairmen for the evening were **Bill Sherman** and **Bill York**. The latter was recently appointed senior vice president of Bank of New England and also fancies himself an expert on chocolate mousse; thus the sherbert dessert at the dinner dance. The School of Education was well represented at the weekend by long distance and local attendees. Among them were Alice (Kaiko) Burbanks, who came from Connecticut for the Pops and the dinner dance; Anne Marie (Faria) Cail, who commutes rather regularly from Florida; the Claire (O'Toole) Cashmans from Connecticut; Brenda (Jackson) Galofaros, Jean (McGuiggin) Gillon, and Marion (Carey) Gibsons from Long Island; Barbara (Vazza) Gulinos; Frannie (Bessom) Hermans; Kathy (Desmond) Hogan from Connecticut; Beverly (Hubert) Joyces; Pauline (Mathieu) Kellan and her husband, Bob, also of '59 fame; the Jack Conrads; Leona (Donovan) Magnarellis; Nancy (Langton) Murnane; Mary (Miller) Murphys; Paul and Sue Oates, who had the only obstructed view at Pops; John J. Paris, S.J.; Ann (Fagan)

Polacek, from Rhode Island; Charlie and Penny Silva from Provincetown. Jack Tobin, Rosemary and Susannah were at the barbecue.

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The Steering Committee for our twenty-fifth Class reunion is in full swing. We will have an event in early fall, soon after Labor Day, so watch your mail for the details...An event is planned for the mid-Winter, also the Class is responsible for some of the principles for the Laetare Communion Breadfst in the Spring, and of course events are in the primary stages for Alumni Weekend in conjunction with graduation in mid-May...Stay tuned for further information...Hope to see you all there...**Leo Bourque** is living in Bridgewater, works at Honeywell as manager of systems planning and administration...**Jack Winchenbaugh** residing in Sudbury, and is associated as an advisory rep. with IBM in Boston. In college are a daughter at Regis and a son at Holy Cross...**Sam Panella** is with Hamilton Beach, a subsidiary of United Technologies in Farmington, CT. His two oldest are out of college, and the youngest is entering the fall...**Ed Colomey** resides in Arlington and is with Crum & Forster where he is chief underwriting manager...**Tim Daly** resides in Natick with Gael, N'60, and their eight children. Tim is with CIGNA Recovery Services Unit in Boston...See you at the Heights during the celebration of our twenty-fifth anniversary.

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I guess we're biased, but best color commentary for the Boston marathon was on ESPN with **Larry Rawson**. Larry must still run because he looks fit and trim...**Francis J. Duffy** was appointed president of Jim Sant'Andrea, Inc., responsibility for the multi-media company's International Operations in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Tokyo. Frank lives in Manhattan...**Dr. James M. Matarazzo**, associate dean and professor at Simmons College, was awarded a special programs fund fellowship by the Special Libraries Association. Jim resides in Winthrop...**LTC Edward F. McCann**, USMC is operation/plans officer of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade in Norfolk, VA. Most recently, he served as the executive assistant/aide de camp to the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Forces Atlantic. Ed currently resides in Virginia Beach with wife, Paula, and their three children...**John T. Hannan** has been elected director of educational projects for the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Also he was appointed to a three year term on the Town of Sudbury finance committee...I met **Don Phillips** who resides with wife, Kathy, and three children in Monson. Don has been appointed staff counsel for The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company in Springfield...Claudia Demers Bosack wrote from Carmel, NY to say son John Steven is a member of BC freshman Class and a Gasson scholar. Claudia is an English teacher at Mahopac Junior High.

Husband, John, is chairman of the English Department at Fox Lane High School in Bedford NY. **George and Mary Anne True Yezukevich's**, son Michael is off to BC in the fall. If you have a child at BC let us know for the next column...Spent some time talking to **Atty. Wayne Budd** who is chairman of the State Civil Service Commission. He also serves on the BC Board of Trustees and teaches at the Law School. Wayne reports that **Dave O'Brien** in VP at New England Merchants Bank in the commercial real estate division. **Frank Carney, PhD**, is in charge of research at Mass. Department of Corrections. Frank finished a wet Boston Marathon in April. **Brendan Kelley** in senior VP/director of creative services at the Boston firm Ingalls Associates, Inc. **Tom Fitzpatrick** is personnel director at the Mass. Department of Revenue. **Dom Antonellis** is president of New England Confectionary Co., NECCO, in Cambridge. **Atty. Jim Craddock** is with the Nuclear Agency in Washington, DC...Talked to **Sam Gerson** who just became chairman and CEO of Filenes Basement. Prior to that he was president of the Gap in San Francisco. Sam's wife, Gerry, and their three daughters will be joining him soon...Sam recently met with **Gerry Gillis**, VP of Codman Company and **Jack Connors**, president and CEO of Hill, Holliday, Connors, & Cosmopolos. We remember Jack as a Fenway park vendor in the '50's...Need a contact classmate for School of Nursing and School of Education. If you can provide us information for this column about classmates, drop a line...WANTED: one copy of 1963 SUB TURRI Yearbook. Send information to class correspondent.

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The first portion of these notes were submitted for the spring issue, but were returned by the Editor because the notes were short (only eight classmates) and space was short. We therefore called some of you during the annual telethon and were able to add to the notes. We can't stress strongly enough how important it is that you call or write us with news. A full column never gets turned down. We thank those classmates who take the time from busy schedules to write or call. End of commercial, on with the notes!...**Harold Attridge** is in Rome on a one year sabbatical. He is on a Guggenheim Scholarship and is accompanied by his family. Their home is Dallas, TX...**Willie Wolters** has been elected vp and named general counsel for the American Universal Insurance Group in Providence, RI. Willie received his JD from Suffolk U. Three classmates in law practice together are **Gerry Madek**, **Paul White** and **Frank Salimbene**. Their law office is at One Boston Place...**Jack Craddock** is administrative director of the E. Boston Health Center...**Ed Rotchford** is living in Atlanta, GA with his wife Pam and their two daughters, Lauren, 8 and Joanna, 5. Ed is regional manager for Mann Demag, a manufacturer of materials management handling equipment...**Gordy Fuller** is general manager of the Glas Hills Country Club in S. Gastonbury, CT...**Mike Loughran** can be found teaching in Norwood and not on the golf course.

Mike lives in Canton with Pat and their four children, Christopher, 17, Michelle, 14, Brian, 13 and Michael, 12. Mike expects to get his JD from Suffolk U. Law School this June...**Roger Croke** is teaching at Cathedral High as well as coaching athletics there. Roger, Barbara and 7-year-old Christopher live in Dorchester...**Phil Panagrossi** is general manager and controller for Thompson Candy Co. in Meridan, CT. Phil lives in Cheshire, CT. He and Peg have three children, Michael, 16, Jenny, 15, and Melissa, 12...**John Sacco** has three children, Laurie, 6, Lisa, 4, and Michael, 2. All live in Wakefield. John is mutual fund manager for John Hancock Insurance Company...**Joe O'Leary** was made a partner in Choate Hall & Stewart where he practices labor law. Joe, Carolyn, NC'68, Caryn, Kevin, David and Catherine live in Medfield...**Lenny Jamiol** works for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is living in Grafton...**John J. Keenan** CPA is a partner in the firm of TW Mullen & Co. Certified Public Accountants in Boston. John received his masters in taxation from Bentley College. John had previously spent nine years with Peat, Marwick Mitchell & Co...**Roger Logue** has been appointed senior vice president in the trust and personal banking division at Bank of New England. At various times, Ron has been responsible for the bank's international operations, automated customer services and distributed data processing...**Patrick Hogan** has been named partner in charge of the New Jersey management consulting practice of Arther Andersen & Co. Pat received his MBA from Rutgers Univ. in 1968 and joined the firm in 1969. He has been a partner since 1980. Pat lives in East Brunswick, NJ...Classmates **John Businger**, **Paul White** and **Sal Dimasi** are all seeking reelection to the Mass. Legislature in the fall.

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The telethon revealed that **Margaret Glynn** is working in Hartford for an architectural firm. As draftperson she is contributing to the designs for the many revitalization projects planned for the downtown area...Margaret keeps in touch with **Gayle Forbes** who is still in Boston...**Kathy Gelinas Polk** and Frank have settled into southern living in Baltimore. Kathy is active at the Baltimore Museum of Art and with the League of Women Voters. She also directs the activities of Sarah and Genevieve...**Marylou Gumper Dogoloff**, Lee, and two daughters are in Silver Springs, MD...**Nancy Birdsall Leeds** is in Washington as an Economist for the World Bank...**Nancy Bray Bottomley** keeps in touch with **Josie Higgins Ridge**. Josie, Pete, and their three children live in San Paulo...**Marianne Cuiffo Stincman** has completed a masters degree which prepared her to teach mathematics...**Audrey Finnegan Tunney** is an office systems analyst providing training for the professional users of data processing equipment at the corporate headquarters of Corning Glass Corp., NY...Thanks to the many classmates who shared news with me at telethon time...Seen at the Boston Club Brunch was **Denise Hern**. Denise is continuing her association with the Natick Public Schools and acts as our spokesperson on the Boston Club board...Help us keep the class up-to-date by writing...Does anyone know the current whereabouts of **Carol McCourt Andrews**, **Noreen Connolly**, or **Nan Adams**?

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Our 15th reunion was most successful with an excellent turn-out at Alumni Hall. The weekend was even more meaningful for **Jim Blake** and **David Kelley** as both their fathers celebrated their 50th Boston College reunion, and for Joan Loring wife of **Dick Loring** whose father celebrated his 60th reunion...**Joe Cunningham** flew in from Los Angeles for the reunion. Joe and Cynthia have just moved to Los Angeles from Sacramento as a result of Joe's new position as executive vice-president of Colwell Financial Corporation...**Geoff Boisi** and wife Rene were accepting congratulations on the Texas-Getty acquisitions. Geoff is a senior partner/mergers for Goldman Sachs & Co. in New York. The Boisis are residing in Port Washington, New York...**Kevin Koiri** is in charge of Avon Home Fashions, Inc. in Boston. Kevin and wife Elizabeth are residing in Norwood...**Jay Sullivan** is the head of Sullivan Associates **Roger Pelissier** was busy taking pictures which he promised would be available at our 20th reunion. Roger is a contract administrator for the Dept. of Defense fuel supply in Boston...**Bob Gallagher** is working for New England Mutual Life and is residing in Quincy...**Kathy Gilligan** is teaching eighth grade at the Shaw Middle School in West Roxbury and is living in Milton...Congratulations to **Paul Sandman** who was recently promoted to the position of vice president and corporate counsel and Wang Labs in Lowell. Paul and wife Mary Beth are living in Wellesley Hills...Congratulations to both **Marty Gavin** and **George O'Toole** who were elected to the Boston College Alumni Board of Directors...**Tom Lanza** is a security analyst for Union Carbide in New York. Tom, and wife Patricia reside in Newton, CT with twin daughters, 12, and another daughter, 9...**Rich Makey** is working for the Mass Commission for the Blind in Boston. Rich, wife Donna, four year-old Keith and one year Kristin are living in West Concord, MA...**Tim Graham** is in the insurance business in Wellesley, and also resides there with wife Elizabeth...Now that summer is here, please take the time to write to me and let me know what is new with you.

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Can you believe it, we're the 15th year reunion class, but I'm sure you'll be hearing more on that soon so right to the news...**Jerry Batista** was named managing partner of the MIS/EDP group for Leahy & Company, a Boston based executive search and placement firm. Jerry, wife Aida and three daughters are residents of Marshfield, and North Waterboro, ME...A new accounting partnership was opened last summer by **Bob Ryan** and **David Riley '68**. Bob has taken up residence in Milton, where he makes his home with Ann and their two sons...**Bradley Smith** of Edmond, OK is the director of physical education and athletics at Heritage Hall a college prep school. He has the longest summer commute I've seen as he, Pamela '74 and their two boys summer on Chebeague

Island, ME...**Paul Cellucci**, a four-term state representative from his hometown of Hudson, MA has announced his candidacy for the Mass. State Senate. He is unopposed in the September Primary but will face a Democrat in the November election...**Gerald Connolly**, who has been with the Federal Emergency Management Agency since receiving his MBA from the Heights in '72, was designated by the White House as the federal coordinating officer for the State of New York following the declaration of a major disaster there last April. Jerry, wife Jean and their three children live in the Cottage Hill section of Staten Island where they are both active in community affairs...Closing news this time concerns the biggest recent event that happened to your favorite correspondent. My second son, John Martin, was born on May 1. John joins brother David, Joanne, and me at home in Wayland, where I hope you'll be sending lots of news. Kickoff's early this year, so stay cool at the stadium.

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I am preparing these notes in the Spring, thinking about this time next year, and our fifteenth reunion. It would be wonderful if all of us would begin to think and plan for this celebration, reacquaintance, and renewal of old friendships...Much of our news this time comes from **Barbara Coveney Harkins** who took a trip out West with **Barb Wilkes**, who lives in NYC and is the U.S. circulation manger for the London based Financial Times...Barb and Barb visited **Liz Gibbons** in California. Liz is an architect for a San Francisco firm...They also saw **Cindy Makela Malmstrom** and husband Lloyd of Orinda, CA. Cindy may open her own business. Currently she does some creative design work. Liz has had a busy year entertaining college friends...**Kim Jackson** and Walt visited after ski season in Mammoth Lakes, California. Kim and Walt summer in the State of Washington and may have another ski book coming out...Barh reports that Sheila Lyons has passed the NY Bar (Congratulations!), works for a Wall Street Insurance Co., lives on Long Island and has just bought a sunner house there...**Patti Bruní Keefe** attended a benefit arranged by **Nancie Sullivan Chamberlain** who is on the board of the New England Home for Little Wanderers. Nancie is doing interior decorating work, had been campaigning for her sister Jeanne and has four sons...**Cathy Shortleeve Miller**, husband Bill, and four children live in Wellesley where she has a law practice. The Millers expect a new addition in the near future. The Keefe, Johnson and Miller children attend school together in Wellesley...That's all for now. I await any news from you.

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Chris Valley and his wife Elanna welcomed a baby boy to their family on January 15. Their first child is named Gregory Richard...**Bernie Blotner** has

joined the firm of E. F. Hutton as an account executive in the La Mesa Branch of the San Diego office...**Dom Preziosi** writes with news of "Fitz 2 Bar and Grill" picked up at a recent going away party for **Steve Fogarty**, who has been transferred to Australia. Steve and his wife, Denise, have three children. Dom may hold the class record for children. He and Barbara have five kids, ages 9, 7, 6, 4 and 1. Dom is an assistant prosecutor in Bergen County, NJ. More importantly, he is commissioner of the second and third grade baseball league in Allendale, NJ. Also attending the party for the Fogartys were **Larry and Maureen Lawler** (two children), **Bill McEnroe** and wife Cindy expecting their second child) and **Kevin Fee** and **Kris** (three children). Unable to attend were **Bill Reilly**, **Bob Tosti**, and **Bill Hickey**. Bill and his wife Sheila are expecting their first child. Bill is an attorney with the firm of McCarter & English in Newark, NJ. Bob is also an attorney. He and wife, Fran, have three children. The Hickeys have one child and live in Connecticut, where Bill practices law. **Dennis Kwasnik** is also a lawyer and works with Dom as an assistant prosecutor in Bergen County...**Jim Crowley**, an attorney in Cincinnati, and **Paul Faits** started the Colonial Baseball League in that city three years ago. League members draft fictitious rosters from those of the major leagues. Standings are determined by a copyrighted formula called Team Factor which is based on slugging percentage and earned run averages. Along with Paul's brother, Eddie, they now comprise Eagle Baseball Associates, which supplies the statistical services to their league and two others. Jim's and Paul's involvement in the league was the subject of a local newspaper article last spring.

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Newton '71, we are back! The lack of class news drove me crazy, so I volunteered to be class secretary. Since I last saw you at our 10th year reunion I've added a second last name, Blanke. I met my husband, Herman, while finishing my MBA. We married a year ago April. **Priscilla McCarthy** came down for the wedding. Herman owns a yacht brokerage firm in Ft. Lauderdale. We would love to have visitors...The initial mailing of 30 produced 6 bad addresses and the following responses...**Joan Abbott Kiley** is residing in Needham with husband John and daughter Megan Catherine, born June 20, 1983. They are expecting their second child early September...**Jane Hudson**, husband Donald Bowd and son James Hudson Bowd, have left New York City after many years there and are currently living in CT. Jane left Price Waterhouse in April to pursue and independent consulting practice specializing in office systems...**Melissa Robbins** and husband Mike Lombardo are both elementary school teachers in Norwich, CT. Their daughter Sarah is three, and a second child is due in October. The family is spending the summer in Nantucket where Mike pursues his passion for the culinary arts during the school break...Melissa keeps in touch with **Kate Foley** who is Sarah's godmother, and **Mary Ryan Dean** who has just given birth to her fourth child. If **Mary Jo Dolliver** is out there, please contact Melissa...If you have **Meg Brady's** address, please pass it on. I hope that seeing us in the Notes again inspires everyone to keep in touch. I'll do my best to locate lost friends, etc. but it is up to you to keep me informed.

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There hasn't been the volume of mail that I've been used to, but we do have some very significant achievements to report. **Jack Kerr** recently became a partner in the Wall Street law firm of Simpson, Thacher, and Bartlett, where he practices along with classmates **Rich Garvey** and **Walt Looney**. Jack and his wife Nora Wren, MA '73, have a baby boy, Alexander, and live in New York City...**Margaret Nagle**, a Columbia Law School classmate of Jack's became a partner in the Los Angeles office of the New York law firm of Stroock, Stroock, and Lavan...**Bruce Walker** reports that he has moved back to Boston after over two years in Washington as a legislative aide to a Congressman. He's planning to run for State Representative from the 6th District in Boston...**Joe Rooney** has joined the management consulting firm Cambridge Research Institute in Harvard Square. They specialize in strategic marketing and planning...**Harold "Bucky" Rogers** has been promoted to vice president and treasurer of Cape Ann Savings Bank in Gloucester, where he also resides...**Dick Brodalski** was named Wine Salesman of the Year by Empire Distributors of Atlanta. He lives in Duluth, GA with his wife and two sons...**Mike Spatola** is also the head of a family of four, since the arrival of Julie BC '06. She follows two year-old Elizabeth, '04. Mike, still a pork and lamb magnate by day, is a Suffolk law student in the evening...**Jack Kerrigan** is a real estate broker with Liggett, McCall and Werner in Boston. He's doing business with our bicoastal real estate financier classmate **Brian Corrigan**.

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When you see Harmonay Thoroughbred Associates at One Faneuil Hall Market Place think of **Maureen Harmonay** whose company just celebrated its second anniversary in April. Maureen's firm is a thoroughbred bloodstock agency whose activities include pedigree evaluation, consultations on thoroughbred investments, management of thoroughbred racing and breeding horses, and a host of other services. Maureen is a member of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Thoroughbred Breeders association and works closely with them to promote the state's new breeders incentive program...**Suzi Gregory Silvia** Frankie, and Jennifer, 3, are still living in Seekonk. Suzi returned to teaching this past fall after four years away. She enjoys teaching French at Bishop Connolly High School in Fall River...Congratulations to **Grace Regan Conway**, John, Gracie, Jack, and Billy on the birth of Ryan this past Lincoln's Birthday...By this time **Betsy Leece Conte**, John, and Jake must be settled in California...During the Winter-Spring, John Steczynski exhibited drawings for Oracles and Mysteries at the Barry Pavilion.

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On a personal note, I am pleased to announce my election to assistant secretary of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Inc. Saw Ann Nevins in Filene's Basement. She is with the Harvard Health Letter. Ann met Betsy Keuthen at the Decorator's Showhouse...Randi Stevenson Brooklier is living in Wilmette, IL with husband John and three children, Amy, 9, Matthew, 5, and Colin, three and one-half. She is busy teaching part-time and caring for her family and home, and would love to hear from her classmates...Studio art major Ellen Murray Kelsey of Greenwich, CT designed invitations for her older son's nursery school fundraising and is on the board there. Her younger son starts school next year. She and James buy houses, fix them up, and move on. The latest is their fourth in 7 years!...Chris & I are also moving, after summering in Bridgeton ME, so use the above address until we are settled. Keep in touch.

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This column was written just a couple of weeks after our reunion. It was a wonderful time and I've heard that the size of the gathering (517 classmates and guests) is a record tenth! Thanks go to the many people who made the reunion such a smash; to the committee: John Colbert, Mary Cura, Steve Hoover, Kathy Lopez, Tom Mahoney, John Marengi, John McCafferty, Patti Nurse and Kathy O'Donnell; to the Alumni office staff; to classmates who generously donated door prizes for the party: Kenny Brennan, William McCarthy and Jerry Sullivan; to other merchants who contributed to the raffle: Lenny Snow of Tan-o-rama, Seaside Restaurant, Mich Maher of Grisan of Waltham, Bohill's Restaurant of Chelsea, and Joe Russo of Anhauser-Busch. Congratulations to everyone who won, especially to Peter Daukewicz who held the winning number for the BC chair. Thanks again to everyone who attended and made the night so special...Mary Jane Burke Robinson was named as assistant vice-president at State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Boston...James K. Kelliher is a director with the employee benefits and financial services group, CIGNA Corporation. James received his law degree from the UCONN and lives in Hamden, CT...Maureen Curtis Cooper and husband Paul are enjoying their two children, Michael and baby Kathleen. Maureen works part-time at the Boston City Hospital Walk-In Clinic...In 1981, Pamela M. Smith moved to Oklahoma with husband Brad '70, and sons Brad, Jr. and Matthew. Pam and Brad are employed at Heritage House, a private prep school, where she is in development and he is director of athletics and physical education...Sean E. Hunt, M.D. married Catherine O'Donnell, M.D. and is practicing anesthesiology and intensive care medicine at the Lahey Clinic. Sean and Catherine live in Marblehead...B. Lynn Chandler married Ron Harrison in May. They met after a BC telethon! Lynn is a pharmaceutical sales

rep. for Pfizer Labs. She sends news that Christine Maloof was married in April, and is moving to Switzerland...Jane A. Cauley earned her doctorate of public health in epidemiology from the University of Pittsburgh. She is married to lawyer Thomas Fitzgerald of Pittsburgh, where they make their home...We have enjoyed watching Barbara Meagher's news reports on WLNE-TV...Baby congratulations to Barbara (Chambers) and Dave Crane on the April birth of Robert William, and to Kathy (Khoury) and Jim Milmoose on Meaghan's arrival in April. Take care and please write.

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Our 10th reunion was a great success. Special thanks from the class are extended to Moira Ryan Doherty and her committee for making the reunion so wonderful. It appears our classmates traveled from all sections of the U.S. to join the activities...Susan Sullivan traveled from Minneapolis with Kelly, and Erin 5 mos. Danny stayed home guarding the hearth...Catherine Meyer is attending graduate school at Xavier University, in Cincinnati, studying hospital health administration. Catherine was in Chile for Christmas doing research and plans to vacation there in August, before moving to Cincinnati. Catherine had lived in Madison for eight yrs...A production coordinator for films and commercials, Mary Beth Badalian lives in NYC. Mary Beth will be working on a Warner Brothers' film in New York this summer...Jody Shields and Jack Stafurik are living in Arlington, VA with Isabel, 5. Jody is president of Parents of Premies, Inc. at Georgetown University Hospital. Jody is not only the president, but is a co-founder of this group; she has written a booklet *Premie Handbook*...Maureen O'Halloran, RSCJ teaches seventh grade history at the Stuart Country Day School in Princeton. Maureen will take her final vows in Rome in 3½ yrs...Bobbie Kemp and husband Marc Brackemeyre flew in for the reunion from Indianapolis, where Bobbie works for RCA Consumer Electronics as an international purchasing buyer. Bobbie travels extensively in the US and has business in the Orient...Claire Lyons and husband Peter Johnson live in Silver Springs, MD with baby Patrick. Claire was at John Hopkins, but is now hoping to start a private practice in oncological social work...Mary Ellen Keegan Keyser and Nelson have two sons, Nelson, IV, and Matthew Keegan. The Keyseers live in Bala Cynwyd, PA where Mary Ellen is a part-time consultant for local gov't research company...Jane Keegan Doherty and Paul are living in Waltham with four month-old Matthew until July when they move to Kent, OH...Living in Reading is Ann Caulfield Ward, husband John and Benjamin 2. Ann works for Health Data Institute in Wellesley, a consulting firm for all large health firms across the country. Ann recently had a paper, "Development of Ancillary Service Review Program in MA" published in the Journal of the American Medical Association...Trisha Keogh Almquist and Glenn live in Rumford, RI with daughters Meredith, 4, and Rachel, 2. Trish and Glenn frequently ski with Deidre Finn Romanolski and husband Ron. Deidre and Ron bought a house in Cedar Grove, NJ, where Deidre is a sales assistant at Merrill Lynch and Ron is a sales supervisor with Anhauser Busch...Recently returning to New England from

California is Barbara White Hughes and Bill. Barbara, Bill and year-old Kelly have set their roots in Darien CT, where Barbara works part-time in a leasing firm...Lia Parry is an attorney for first Penn. Bank, Lisa, who lives in Byrn Mawr will be vacationing this summer with Gloria McPike, Johanna Ferry and Jeanne O'Leary...Johanna Ferry lives in New York with Gloria McPike, and works for Thomason McKinnon Security, Inc., a brokerage firm in secondary mortgage markets. Gloria McPike works for Christian Dior as an assistant secretary concentrating on the marketing of licensees. Jean O'Leary, living in Rye, NY works for NYNEX, a regional holding company in public relations. Jean is also involved in art acquisition and public relations for NYNEX, managing the corporate identification program...Causing a stir on Family Feud in February was Madeline Sherry who is residing in Philly and practicing at the law firm of Hecker, Rainer & Brown. Madeline specializes in causality defense...Sharon Byrne Kishida and Earl are living in Rockport. Sharon works for Cyrk in sales of imprinted sportswear. Earl is starting an outpatient clinic in Brookline...Mary Lou Maloney Howard and Robert are living in Waban with son Loren, who is two. Mary Lou is attending BC part-time for her MBA...Kathy DeMello is a vice president at Harbor Capital Management Co...Janet Higgins Mug and Tom, BC '73, are living in St. Louis with Keith, five and one-half and Caroline 3. Janet does family counseling and has started her own firm "People Resources" which is an employee assistance program...Susan Mellen Higgins and Richard were married in 1981. Susan is a lawyer and is first assistant clerk to the Supreme Court of Mass. Susan and Richard live in Charlestown...Cissy Fagan Celi and Charlie live in Herkimer, NY with Patrick, 7, Angela, 4, and Jonathon, 2. Cissy is an attorney in general practice and is the owner of several racehorses...more reunion news in the new issue.

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Francie Anbut writes that she will be married in the Newton Chapel in August to Doug Alcaide, Barbara Flaherty, trust officer at Baybank and, Joanne Dunn, case supervisor for social services, will be her bridesmaids...Aillen Hundley Prout and Thomas expect their second child in December. Daughter Amy is 2...Anne Stoklein Sgammato and husband are living in Pleasant Valley, New York. They have a new baby girl, Lauren Jamison...Debbie Dochler Panek and Steven are expecting their third child this fall. They have two daughters, Amanda and Stephanie...Mary Ann Egan has recently moved back to West Hartford from Washington, D.C...Deidre Brennan Hanley writes that she and Eddie have been in Beverly, MA for two years. She is librarian for the Beverly Farms Library. Their son Nicholas is 2½, and will have a brother or sister, in July...Deidre sees Kathy Curry Thibault who is with Cheesborough Ponds and Jane Lamkin Jarnis. Jane is a paralegal for Morse Shoe...Betsy Mason Hedlund sends the news that Maura O'Connell O'Donnell and Husband Jim of Bridgeport, CT had their child in February, Sean joins Caitlin, 3, and Jimmy 2. Congratulations...Regina Kelly is working full time for Catholic Charities and has recently com-

pleted her first year at Suffolk Law School...

Rosemary Capasso Pisciotano and husband Michael are employed with American Airlines, and travel extensively. They're living in Bedford, Texas and have a two year old Daughter Francine...**Sandy McDonald Jones** sends the news that she will be moving to Atlanta in July. She and Willis are expecting their second child in September, Sandy has recently opened her own jewelry business, dealing mainly in pearls, gold and semiprecious stones...Our congratulations to **Nancy Coughlin Ferraro** and Charlie, as they added Craig Charles to their household on March 29...I hope that you are all having a happy and healthy summer. Drop me a line.

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Stephanic Page Gianfredi and husband Vincent welcomed their first child, Vincent III, on March 19, 1984. Stephanie is a research coordinator for the Childrens Clinical Research Center of Yale New Haven Hospital. The Gianfredis reside in Clinton, CT...**Thomas H. Ward** married Sharon Olivario of Medfield on June 16, 1984. Living with his new bride in Worcester, Tom travels extensively in his work for C.E.M. of Danielson, CT...**R.M. Bradley & Co., Inc.** recently announced that **William J. Fallon** has been elected a vice-president of that Boston-based real estate firm...**Joseph J. Moran**, who received his MBA from DePaul in 1979, was recently named an officer in the private banking, trust and investment services department of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago. Joe joined Continental's commercial loan area in 1976...**Denis Martino Phelan** has become a partner in the law firm of Jackson O'Keefe and Dunn, Hartford, CT...The Alternative Leisure Co., Bedford, was founded in 1983 by our own **Drew C. Bililies**, president of that concern. Drew's imaginative company provides recreational services and instruction to the special needs population, and he reports that he's always on the lookout for talented special ed instructors...When the votes were counted, **Kevin M. Bannon** found himself to be the new Director, Young Alumni of the BC Alumni Association. Way to go, Kevin!...Thanks to all who wrote.

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I hope you are all having a nice summer. Roy and I have been busy moving into our new home. Please note the address change for future correspondence...Congratulations to two of my former roommates on the birth of their children. **Mary Ellen Sullivan** and Tom are the proud parents of a second son, Kevin Burns, born March 23. Two-year old Sean is happy to have a brother. The Sullivans are living in W. Roxbury...**Jane Mulcahy O'Hara** and husband John '77 were pleased to announce the birth of their first child, John Mulcahy, on May 15. The O'Haras live in Needham where they recently purchased a home...**Nick Burns** and Libby write that Sarah Hamilton will be celebrating

her first birthday on Aug. 22. According to her father, Sarah is unmistakably Irish with her reddish hair and fair skin. Nick, who joined the Foreign Service in 1982, is presently serving in Cairo as vice consul and staff aide to the ambassador. Nick would love to hear from classmates Peter Jurew, Bert Notini and Kevin Carome...**Cathleen Ball Foster** and husband Ed '77 will also be celebrating a first birthday this year. Lauren Ashley was born Aug. 15, 1983. Caidin Suzanne, 4, is enjoying her role as a big sister. The Fosters live in Naugatuck, CT where Ed is a pastor at St. Paul's Church. They are anxious to be in touch with Chris Maher, Karen Annaloro and Kathy Messmore...Best wishes to **Tony Maxfield** who married Marcia Brown on May 26. Tony is a record buyer for Good Vibrations Record chain. He is also active as a singer, songwriter, and is in the process of perfecting some of his works for an LP release in the near future...**Jeanne Finning** has been employed as translator at the American Embassy in Rome since 1982. She invites classmates passing through to call on her...**Pamela Kupchik** is attending the MBA Program at Northeastern U. She anticipates graduating in March 1985. Pamela is living in Cambridge...Congratulations to **Michael Livingstone** who was appointed city solicitor for the city of New Bedford...That's all for now. Please write with your news.

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Over twenty-five percent of our class made it back for our 5th year reunion and that signals a big SUCCESS! Congratulations and thanks to Class President **Karen Jennings Flynn** and Reunion Chairpersons, **Candy Low Oteri** and **Joe Spinale**...Here's a note from someone who couldn't make it back. **Melissa Garvan** travelled throughout Australia and New Zealand for a year after graduation and has now settled down in Sydney University Sports Union and has responsibilities of caring for the lawn tennis courts and preparing wickets for cricket. If anyone should wander "down under" please give her a ring...**Hugh Campbell** is an officer in the law firm, Rodman & Campbell and practices in the Bronx...**Ed McCahill** writes from his home in Greenwich, CT. Ed is selling high tech for Wang Labs in NYC...**Deborah Glover Maple** married Tom Maple in August '83 and after honeymooning in California for several weeks, moved to their home in Princeton, NJ where Tom is an officer with Princeton University...**Cheryl Scali** couldn't make the reunion but says hello to all. Cheryl's busy studying as she will be receiving her MBA in August and an MS in Computer Info Systems in December, both from the University of Miami...**Lori Strauss Smith** was married to Richard Smith in November '82. The Smith's live in Tewksbury, MA and are the proud parents of Jared Adam born March 31...**John Mansfield** graduated from Fordham's School of Social Service in May '83 with an MSW. John recently passed the MSW exam...**Matt Karpacz** is living in nearby Newton and as of last fall became Associate Director of the Boston Office of Source Finance, a national financial recruiting firms. After receiving his CPA and investing four years with Coopers and Lybrand, life in the headhunter world keeps Matt in touch with a lot of BC Alumni...**John "Fish" Fichera** is a partner in the Hingham law firm,

Cohan and Fichera. John lives on the ocean in Marshfield, MA...**Ed McKenney** got quite a surprise at the Reunion Party. Ed, who says he's never won anything, was the winner of the door prize, a beautiful BC oak chair!...Finally, the reunion was a great success and along with it the class gift. 79'ers broke all records with their generosity for a 5 year class. Special thanks to Telethon Captains, **Cindy Sullivan, Mike Rogers, Peter Fay, Steve Chin and Barb Dutko** for reaching out to so many 79'ers. The class gift, the Audio-Visual Center in the New Library, will be dedicated in the fall. Thanks to all who contributed!

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Our 5th Year Reunion is fast approaching! Planning will start soon. If you would like to participate, please write to me and I'll forward the information to our class co-chairmen...**Mark Riley** lives in Chicago and works as a marketing rep. for Comshare, Inc. Mark also serves as the Chicago area Alumni Club President, and writes to say they are always planning activities and events for alumni both young and old. Classmates should contact him about events in the Chicago area...**Alan Sammartino** is box office manager for the Boston University Theatre, where the Huntington Theatre Company performs...**John McCabe** was promoted to audit supervisor for Coopers & Lybrand in the Stamford office...**Dennis Roc** works in a dog biscuit factory in Newark, NJ...**Karen Campbell** works as a business controls analyst for IBM, and living in Watertown, MA...**Tim O'Neil** is a video consultant-technician for Rediffusion Video, living in Medford. He recently became a father...**Dave Dionne** spent seven weeks traveling in Europe last year, mainly in Switzerland and W. Germany...**Dara Blenderman** and **Larry Casey** are enjoying Honolulu and would like to hear from any BC'ers who are visiting...**Alisa Fontana** works as a teacher of gifted children and **Suzanne Reidy** is teaching sixth grade, both in Pheonix, AZ. They left three years ago for a vacation and never made it back. Alisa is studying in the extension program of Lesley College...**Mary Beth (Cain) Palladino** works part-time as a staff nurse at Tufts Medical Center. She spends the rest of her time with daughter Christina Marie, and husband Robert...**John Wise** works as a marketing rep. for Eastman Kodak and attending the UConn, MBA program...**Mary McMillian** works as an attorney for Hale and Dorr after graduating from BC Law...**Nicholas Capece** was promoted to financial analyst and relocated to General Foods headquarters in NY. He lives in New Canaan, CT...**Perece O'Neil** is an assistant producer for CBS Sports in NYC...**David Burns** is branch manager for Bank Meridian, and pursues his MBA at NH College. Dave is the proud parent of Andrew...**Ross Page** is a leasing commercial office space in NYC for Harper-Lawrence, Inc.. **Carol Wamness** is a thrift product specialist for Citicorp Information Resources...**Lisa Kirsten Anderson** works as press secretary for Senator Ray Farabee of the Texas State Senate...**John O'Neill** left CBS in NYC to join ABC central division in Chicago as assistant manager/daytime sales...**Ed Dowling** who lives in Berkeley, CA and works as a stockbroker for Dean Witter Reynolds, writes to ask where all

the BC grads are on the West coast, while **Stephen Smith** who lives in Manhattan Beach, CA and works as district manager for Hershey Chocolate, writes to say he is always amazed at the number of alumni in southern California. Obviously Ed should call Steve. In a related CA story, **Chris Simmons** moved from there to Amherst, MA where he is pursuing his MBA at U Mass, and working part-time as an associate director in their grad placement center...**Benjamin Joyce** is at Tufts Medical School, as is **Peter Cellucci**. **Rich Rossin** graduated from Yale School of Medicine and will begin his residency in pediatrics. **Patrick Swift** received an M.D. from U Penn Medical School and will be moving to San Francisco for a 5 year residency in radiation oncology at UCSF. **Eric Smith** is pursuing an MBA in international business at the International Management Institute in Geneva, Switzerland. **Mike Mondello** attends Northwestern in Chicago for his MBA. **Patricia Dillon** attends law school in NY, and works for Simpson, Thachen & Bartlett. **Steve Dinsmore** graduated from BC Law and works at Lyne, Woodworth & Everts in Boston. **Richard Knoth** graduated from DePaul Univ. and will be working for Locke, Reynolds, Boyd & Weisell in Indpls., IN. **Mark Stanton** graduated from Fordham Law School and works at the Bronx County D A's office. **Karen Kania** graduated from Villanova School of Law in May '83, and is practicing in Philadelphia. **Mike Gallagher** and **John Morrissey** also graduated from Villanova in May. **Patti Murphy** practices law in NYC. **Eileen Prebensen** graduated from St. John's Law School and practices at Queens Legal Services for the Elderly in Rego Park, NY. **Jim Campbell** graduated from University of Virginia School of Law and will work with the law firm of Campbell & Associates. **Dave Rogers** graduated from George Washington Law and will also work for Campbell & Associates, as will **Brian Voke** who graduated from Vanderbilt Law. **Maria Ravelo** graduated from Fordham School of Law and has planned a tour of Europe. Former roommate **Marianne Schara Brooks** and husband Steve '81 are the proud parents of Bradley Christopher born 9/14/83. **Barbara Jukas** and **Tim Walsh** were married in June '83 and moved to Madison, WI where Tim is getting his masters. **Helen Hession Daigle** and husband Steve announced the birth of Steve, Jr. 2/1/83. **Brian and Joanne Pietrzak Casiello** announced the birth of John Paul 9/7/83. Brian is working as a programmer for Allied Analytical. **Dennis Bresnan** and **Fran Truss** are engaged, as are **John Ferrante** and **Lynn Newdome**. **Robert Danielson** and **Alicia Madaleni** '81, married in September, and are living in Katonah, NY. **Marie DelloRusso Cahalane** and **Tim** '79 have a daughter, **Lisa Marie** 12/3/82. Marie runs an advertising & sales promotion business from their home in Medford, MA. **Lisa Gabriel O'Donnell** and **Tim** '81 were married in June '83 and moved to Chicago. Lisa is a flight attendant for Delta Airlines. **Connie O'Leary** and **Joanne Ahlstrand** '81 are engaged. Connie works at Northeastern as an admission counselor. **Kathleen Dolbee Ginely** and **James** '73 were married in May '83. Classmates in attendance O'Leary and Joanne Ahlstrand '81 are engaged. Connie works at Northeastern as an admission counselor. **Kathleen Dolbee Ginely** and **James** '73 were married in May '83. Classmates in attendance were **Kathy Derr**, **Lynne Fredericks**, **Meg Woods** and **Patti Prince**. **Judith Valzania Roy** and **Michael** were married in June '83. Judith works as a staff nurse-Obstetrics at Jordan Hospital in Plymouth, MA. **Paul Michael Fitzgerald** and **Cheryl Brown** were married in Dec '82. Paul

graduated from McGill Univ. in International Relations, attended Foreign Service Institute for 9 months, and joined U.S. Foreign Service. He is serving as Vice-Consul, U.S. Embassy Santo Domingo. **Cindy Verilli Ragsdale** and **1st Lt. Dan** were married in Oct. '82. They are stationed at Fort Bragg, NC. Cindy works as a staff respiratory therapist. **Kathleen McKinney Mangan** and **Capt. John Mangan, USAF**, announced the birth of **Pamela** 8/9/82. **Michael Dillon** and **Kate Leary** were married in Dec. '83. They're building a home in Hamburg, NY where Mike has been promoted to division banking officer, assistant manager at Empire of America. **Anne Schneider Biber** and husband **Gene** have relocated to sunny California where Gene transferred to the Vidal Sassoon division of his company. They are soon-to-be parents. **Mary Ulbrich** and **Mike Merlini** were married in August '82. Mary received her master's in speech pathology at Teacher's College/Columbia University and Mike is attending New York University College of Dentistry. Thanks again to everyone for writing

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Here is the news I've received to date. **Charlotte Smith** graduated from BC Law School in May and will begin work with the Boston law firm of Goldstein & Manello after the bar exam and a well deserved trip to Europe. After working as a public health nurse for the City of Portland, ME, **Anne Palmer** will pursue a MS in pediatric nursing at Yale. **Ellen Dessereau** married **Bill Donahue** on June 16 on Block Island. **Ian Gronberg** is a visiting nurse for Emerson Home Care in Concord, MA and will be married in October to her childhood neighbor, **Greg Reid**. **Alice Pearce** has accepted a position as promotions director at WCOZ-FM in Boston. **Ginny Bove** is a sales and support rep. for IBM on Long Island and is pursuing and MBA at Adelphi. **Leo Racine** will marry **Yvonne Sandi** '82 in September. Yvonne is an engineer at New England Telephone and Leo is pursuing an MSW at U. Conn. **Niki Argerake** left Proctor & Gamble last October, and moved to Washington, DC where she worked in group sales and marketing at Ford's Theatre. Niki lives her present job with the group sales office at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. **Fortune Zuckerman**, who taught orientation and mobility in Los Angeles, has been promoted to the position of director of the Braille Institute Desert Center in Palm Springs. Finally, congratulations to **Chris Duggan** on his many accomplishments! Chris not only led his team, "Bodily Harn", to win the championship of the North Grounds Softball League at UVA with his stellar performance at third base, but he also won the Lile Moot Court competition in appellate advocacy before graduating from UVA Law School this spring!

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Hope everyone is having a good summer. I'm on my third job since graduation, but I think I'll stay with this one awhile. I'm director of public relations

for the Bay State Games, Massachusetts Amateur Sports Festival. **Karen Hurd** was promoted to audit senior in the Coopers & Lybrand Stamford office. **Brenda Schleis** was selected a member of Beta Sigma Kappa, the international optometric honor society. Brenda is a second year student at New England College of Optometry. **Kevin Shannon** lives in Jersey City where he commutes to work in Queens. Kevin is an account service rep for CBS Records and was recently flown to Hawaii, all on CBS. **Mark Remijio** works in Manhattan trading currency at NMB, a Dutch bank. **Steve LaPiere** works with Mark at NMB. **Charlie D'Atri** is a regional marketing and promotion manager for Chrysalis Records. **Eddie Kirk** and **Diane Kelly** were married this past June. **Steve McNamara** and **Lorraine Philbin** were members of the wedding party. Diane and Ed live in Westminster, MD where Ed works as a staff supervising economist for Bell Atlantic Telephone and Diane is a pediatric nurse. **Michael McLaughlin** was promoted to territory manager for MacMillan Blodell Building Materials. **Nancy Secskas** lives in Brighton. She started a new job as a financial officer for Harvard Law School, and is working towards her MBA at BC. Nancy's big news is her September wedding to BC Evening College grad, **Bill Stanton**. **Matthew Stanton** is Bill's brother. **Cathy Shea** and **Kathy Murray** will be bridesmaids. **Tricia Glynn** is at Beth Israel and **Robin Byrne** is at Falmouth Hospital. **Lynn Sadowski** is an assistant media buyer at Ingalls Advertising in Boston. **Bill Bennick** is in his second year at Suffolk Law. **Matt Stanton** is functions manager of the Harvard Club of Boston. **John Warren** is an auditor for Ernst & Whinnay and **Joan Daly** is the new treasurer of J.J. Daly Co. of Boston. **Marcia Flaherty** is teaching at St. Mary's School in Brookline. **Marie Richards** is the manager of Longwood Apartments of Boston. **Pat Flaherty** is working for the family business, Flaherty Oil Co. I hope to hear from all of you very soon.

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This edition of class notes starts with a correction of a spring error. **Frank Walley** is not soon-to-be "daddy." In fact, Frank is still enjoying the single life. Our apologies, Frank. Next time we'll give the stork better directions. The globetrotting **Brent Sullivan**, alias "Bavarian ski instructor," sent word from Morocco that he finally caught up with **Thomas Sliney** in Germany. Portugal, Spain, Greece, and Yugoslavia were on Brent's itinerary before returning to the States in July. Mr. Sliney is second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army in Mannheim, Germany, leading a platoon of truckdrivers. Tom heard the BC Chorale twice while they were in Germany. **Nancy Doherty** and **Liz Barbera** send cheers from New York City where they both attend NYU. Nancy is in Near East studies and Liz is in journalism. **George Karalias** and **Melissa Daly** both work at Cosmopolis, Crowley and Daly, Inc. in Boston. **Lou Bortone** is at WBZ. **Ellen O'Connell** is with WHIT radio. **Ted Hanss**, former BC yearbook editor, is now editor of the Great Lakes Bicycle Connection magazine in Michigan. **John Shannon** works as a computer salesman. **Douglas**

Hymans can be found on-the-road in California working as a salesman for his family's linen business. Buster married his hometown honey in July...**Liz Farrelly**, **Kim Murvinc**, and **Patti Harrigan** are in Nassau with International Volunteer Program...**Ellen Kaplowitz** works as an administrative assistant for the commercial interiors firm of Cannell and Chaffin in California, and will begin studies for MBA in the fall...**Dawn Risley** enjoys the best of both working worlds. By day she is a computer programmer for Atlantic Electric in South Jersey and by night, a business manager and fashion model for Style—Atlantic City Fashion Revue. Dawn writes that it was great to see SOM Honors Program alumni Pam Bittner, Eileen Bannon, Mark and Chris Dickie, Frank Walley, and Amy Strathoplos at the annual banquet...**Marianna Entwistle** is teaching academically talented elementary students in the Arlington public schools after graduating in August with her masters in Education of Gifted and Talented Children from Lesley College...**Luisa Frey** is an editorial assistant for Sixteen Magazine in NYC...**Dennis J. Wiklund** never thought it would happen, but "Mr. Liberal Arts" is now a businessman...**Judith Ann Solone** is a tribunal administrator with the American Arbitration Association...A brief report on the C-61 from **Sue Borriello**, an R.N. at Mass General Hospital. **Peggy Leahy** works for the New York Times and is celebrating a Christmastime engagement to **Dave Dunne**. A June 1985 wedding is planned...**Lori Heil** passed the CPA exam with flying colors and is making accounting history with Deloitte, Haskins, and Sell...**Betsy Bucher** is hard at work "pushing her pencils" for IBM while missing her favorite Bostonian **Brian McGuier** who is working for Digital in Acton and attending BU grad school...**Anita Gosiewski** is studying for a law degree in Springfield, as is **Billy Joyce** at Pace University...**Patty Gilchrist** and **Mary Beth Longobardi** are keeping up the BC spirit; working hard at work and play!...**Elaine Cipolla McKenna** is managing the Mary M. Cipolla Electrology and Esthetic Offices in Arlington and is also president of the Massachusetts Aestheticians International Association for skin care and make up artistry specialists...**Jim Clinton** is enjoying his work as an account executive with WCOD in Hyannis...As for the rest of Hillsides, B-46 **Brian Lussier** is in Oakland, CA with the JVC...**Martin Romanelli** is with Price Waterhouse in New York...**Ken Carlone** is employed at the Fleet National Bank in Providence...**John Touchette** is a functions coordinator with the BC Bureau of Conferences...**Jacqui Kowalcky** also works at BC as an administrative assistant in the financial aid office. John and Jacqui have set next June 15 as a wedding date...**Denise DeRose** is a technical consultant for AT&T Information Systems in Stamford, CT...**Steve Migridichian** landed a job as a hydrogeologist with the environmental specialty firm of Hydro Sample...**Louis Giovannone** is earning his MS in accounting at Northeastern and **Tim Healey**, his roommate, is cracking the books at Tufts Dental School. **Gordie Farkouh** is selling insurance for AETNA Life Insurance Co. in Long Island...**Joe LaRocca** has found fulfillment in the liquor marketing business...**Jim Murphy** and **Carrie Tracey** plan an October wedding...As for your class correspondent, I've picked up a second job as a hostess at an innovative new restaurant called "Pickle Lily's", and just recently returned from a refreshing respite at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, VT...Let's prevent column shrinkage. Keep me updated whenever you can with a letter or phone call!

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Maryalice Gallagher '52 retired as regional manager after 33 years with Blue Cross Blue Shield...**Jeremiah Lonergan '55** has been in sales with Geigy Pharmaceuticals for 24 years. Jerry remarried in 1982 and has one grandson and two granddaughters. He also sings at weddings, for nursing and retirement homes and in variety shows...**Katherine Bradford '53** recently retired from teaching and spends leisure time tutoring, doing calligraphy and gardening, attending the symphony and traveling...**Rita Manning '49** is a principal with the Boston Public Schools...**John Valutkevich '76** and wife Barbara recently traveled Costa Rica to attend the dedication of new satellite earth station built under John's direction as senior programs manager for GTE International Systems Corp. in Waltham...**Sylvia Previte '83** is attending Suffolk University Law School. Sylvia reports that she feels she has made the right choice in attending law school...**Marguerite Thomson '68** has retired from teaching at BC High after 14 very happy years. Marguerite spent five weeks in Japan studying at Sophia University in Tokyo and visiting a friend in Kyoto...**Audrey Mudarri '80** has been promoted to director of administrative activities of Executive Development Centre of Boston, Inc., a management consulting firm located in Dover, MA...**Jack Darnell '81** is employed at Cryosan, Inc., a medical supply company. He was hired as a technical service manager and has recently been promoted to product and export manager. He enjoys his added responsibilities. John is enrolled in the MBA program at Suffolk University and expects to graduate in June of '85...**Ray Thompson '66** is enrolled in the Advanced Certificate in Management program at BC. Ray and Muriel are planning a ten day trip to Ireland this summer to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary which is October 3. Congratulations to all of you.

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Robert C. Robinson '52 of the Portland, ME, firm of Robinson, Kriger & McCallum, was appointed a divisional chairman of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws...**Arthur C. Weinstock '56** is the author of Criminal Law Procedure for Private Security published by Charles C. Thomas, Publisher, Springfield, IL (1983)...**Raymond I. Bruttomesso '61** is practicing as a tax and financial advisor in Atlanta, GA, Ormond Beach, FL, and Hartford, CT. He gives seminars across the country for American Management Association and Investment Training Institute. In 1983 he received his Chartered Financial Consultant and Chartered Life Underwriter designations and completed the requirements for the Certified Financial Planner designation from the College of Financial Planning in Denver...**James T. Flaherty '64**, professor at Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, Cleveland State University, has had published Baldwin's Ohio Domestic Relations Law...**George**

M. Ford '65 of the Boston firm of Burns & Levinson, was elected a fellow in the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers...**Charles K. Mone '68**, formerly with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, has become associated with the Boston firm of Campbell and Associates...**Barry L. Weisman '69** became a partner in the Boston firm of Fine & Ambrogne...**Jerome S. Horvitz '71** is associate professor of taxation at the University of Houston. He has been teaching in the master's program since 1976...**Mark Stone '71** became a member of the firm of Milman & Shwergold in New York City...**William H. Lyons '73** was presented the Foundation Award, a distinguished teaching award at the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of the law faculty...**Michael P. Waxman '73** was promoted to associate professor of law with tenure Marquette University Law School in Milwaukee, WI...**Richard M. Whiting '73** was appointed General Counsel of the Mortgage Insurance Companies of American in Washington, DC...**J. Elizabeth Cremens '74** and **Walter B. Prince '74** were appointed to the Committee for Public Counsel Services of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court...**Sarah B. Siner '74** has become associated with the firm of Rivkind, Baker & Golden in Braintree, MA...**Thomas J. Flaherty '75** has become a member of the Richmond, VA, firm of Hunton & Williams...**Beth A. Kaswan '76** has become associated with the New York City firm of Eckhaus & Scolnick...**Mark S. Furman '77** has become a member of the Boston firm of Singer, Stoneman, Kunian & Kurland, PC...**Olivia Cohen Cutler '78** was promoted to the position of director of labor relations for RKO General, Inc., in New York City...**Michael B. Goldenkranz '78**, former trial attorney, has been appointed assistant general counsel for Blue Cross of Washington and Alaska. In addition, he is an instructor with the greater Seattle area community colleges, and developed and served as commentator for the Renton, WA, Radio Show, "Inside the Law"...**Lawrence P. Hefferman '78** has become associated with the firm of Harrison & Maguire in Boston. He will concentrate in litigation...**Edwin R. Milan '78** was promoted to assistant counsel in the law department of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston...**Richard W. Paul '78** became a partner in the firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman in Detroit, MI...**Mary F. Costello '79** has become associated with the firm of DiMento in Swampscott, MA...**Thomas F. Dailey '79** was promoted to vice president and general counsel of Commodities Corporation, Princeton, NJ...**Michael A. Pignatelli '79**, former assistant attorney general for the State of New Hampshire, has become associated with the firm of Orr and Reno in Concord...**Michael Reilly '79** has become associated with the firm of Haussermann, Davison & Shattuck in Boston...**Dannel P. Malloy '80**, trial attorney, Kings County (NY) District Attorney's Office, has become associated with the firm of Abate & Fox in Stamford, CT...**Jorge L. Hernandez Torano '81** has become associated with the firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Miami, FL. He was also elected to the board of directors of the Cuban American Bar Association, a local bar association with approximately 600 members...**Michael J. Livingstone '81**, partner in the New Bedford firm of Livingstone & Heller, has been appointed City Solicitor for the City of New Bedford...**Peter Y. Lee '81**, of the Philadelphia firm of Synnestvedt & Lechner, participated in a legal study tour of the People's Republic of China sponsored by the New York County Lawyer's Association. He met with Chinese lawyers and of-

ficials to discuss the Chinese criminal justice system, developing international trade, and patent, trademark and industrial property laws...**Mitchell E. McKee** '81, of Texaco, Inc., in Houston, TX, addressed the section of natural resources law of the American Bar Association at a seminar on "The Effect of Bankruptcy Laws on Oil and Gas Operations" held in Salt Lake City, UT...**Bradford C. Auerback** '82 has become associated with the law offices of Peter J. Sullivan in Santa Monica, CA, concentrating in real estate mortgage fraud and entertainment law...**E. Melvin Nash** '82 announced the opening of his office for the practice of law in Boston...**John R. Pierce** '82 announced the opening of his office in Norwood, MA, for the general practice of law, with emphasis on tax planning for individuals and businesses...**Joshua A. Secunda** '82 announced the formation of Josefsberg, Feldman, Secunda & Weinrib in New York City. The firm specializes in immigration law, personal injury litigation and real estate law...**Mark D. Seltzer**'s '83 article, "Personal Injury Hazardous Waste Litigation: A Proposal for Tort Reform," 10 Boston College Environmental Law Review 797 (1983), was selected as one of the best environmental law articles of 1983 by 15 Land Use and Environmental Law Review (1984). His article was also cited in the lead article of 97 Harvard Law Review 851, 853, 855 (1984)...News from law school alumni is encouraged.

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Elaine Devaney (MS, Medical & Surgical Nursing, 1969) formerly on the SON faculty, is now director of nursing at Faulkner Hospital...**Marie Farrell** (MS, Community Health Nursing, 1967) formerly chair of the nursing program at Curry College, is with the World Health Organization in Geneva...**Beverly Gorvine** (MS, Community Health Nursing, 1969) is VP for Nursing at Cambridge Hospital...**Gregory McCarthy** of the State University of North Dakota (MS, Geology and Geophysics, 1964) has become one of the nation's foremost experts in mineralogical aspects of nuclear waste disposal...**Peter Gielisse** (MS, Geology and Geophysics, 1959) formerly acting graduate dean, University of Rhode Island, is a private consultant in mineralogical aspects of distinguishing artificial gems from natural gems...**John Gallagher** (MS, Geology and Geophysics, 1962) is the manager, Occidental Exploration and Production Company, Bakersfield, CA, and studying the tectonics of eastern Asia and the western Pacific in a search for oil deposits...**Sr. Anne Munley** (PhD, Sociology, 1981) has published *The Hospice Alternative: A New Context for Death and Dying* (Basic Books, 1983). The book was favorably reviewed in a recent issue of *Contemporary Sociology*. She is director of apostolic planning for the Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Scranton...**Robert Cording** (PhD, English, 1977) has been promoted to associate professor with tenure at Holy Cross College...**Guy Rotella** (PhD, English, 1976) has been promoted to associate professor with tenure at Northeastern University. He has published two books in the field of American literature...**John Arch Getty** (PhD, Soviet History, 1979) is assis-

tant professor of history at the University of California/Riverside, and has received the Chancellor's Distinguished Teaching Award. His *The Great Purges Reconsidered: The Soviet Communist Party, 1933-1939* is in press with the Cambridge University Press...**William Chase** (PhD, Soviet History, 1979) is assistant professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh. His *Workers, Society and the State: Life and Labor in Moscow, 1918-1929* is in press with the University of Illinois Press. Getty and Chase have received grants totalling \$174,000 to establish a national computer data bank on career patterns of Soviet officials, 1917-1941, from The National Endowment for the Humanities and The National Council for Soviet and East European Research.

DEATHS

William A. Dempsey, '21, Newtonville, April 3
Edward L. Smith Sr., '21, Somerville, April 10
John F. Hayes, '22, Arlington, May 28
Msgr. Thomas M. Lane, '23, Newburyport, March 30
Rev. Thomas F. P. Walsh, '24, Jamaica Plain, May 8
Walter D. Nolan, EX '25, West Roxbury, February
Msgr. Jeremiah L. O'Neill, '26, Belmont, March 26
James A. Sullivan, '26, Lowell, May 28
Msgr. J. Joseph Ryan STL, '27, Milton, May 13
Thomas A. Aglio, '28, Orlando, FL, January 9
John J. Clancy, S.J., WES '28, Weston, April 11
Msgr. James L. Conlon, EX '28, Boston, May 30
Charles P. Driscoll, '28, South Yarmouth, March
Albert H. Giroux, Sr., '28, Belmont, March 27
James D. Loeffler, S.J., WES '28, Boston, March 22
Adrian D. Edwards, '30, West Roxbury, January 12
Joseph J. Kelleher, '31, New Bedford, March 10
Paul L. Boulton, '32, Waltham, May 31
Charles F. McLaughlin, '32, West Lynn, April 13
F. Alvin Ricci, '32, Hyde Park, May 11
Joseph J. Wobett, '32, Cambridge, May 7
A. Kenneth Carey, Esq., '34, Peabody, June 2
Peter J. Killelea, Jr., '34, Quincy, April 6
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George P. Niles, Sr., '35, Quincy, May 18
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Melvin P. Aselton, Esq., L '36, Leicester, May 31
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Look what's in store for '84



Western Carolina—Sept. 1. It'll be "bombs away" right from the kickoff as the pass-oriented Wildcats open the 1984 season from Alumni Stadium. Western Carolina was a finalist in last year's NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

North Carolina—Sept. 22. The Tarheels, one of the nation's finest offensive teams—will make their first-ever New England appearance against the Eagles at Foxboro's Sullivan Stadium.

Temple—Oct. 13. The Temple Owls held the Eagles to their closest win of last season (BC took an 18-15 decision on a late-game touchdown), and they'll be looking to break out at Alumni Stadium. Kickoff is at 6 p.m. for this year's Homecoming game.

Rutgers—Oct. 27. Families can take advantage of special discount prices as well as a wide range of social and recreational activities to add to the fun of this football rivalry.

Army—Nov. 10. Few teams in all of college football can surpass the Cadets for color and pageantry. Join hundreds of marching West Pointers for this annual football classic.

Syracuse—Nov. 17 at Foxboro. The hard-hitting Syracuse defense kept the Eagles out of a New Year's Day bowl last year. Once again, Coach Dick MacPherson terms his defensive unit "awesome," and points to an improved offense.

Don't miss the Eagles as they aim for their third consecutive bowl appearance.

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